THE DAILY UNIVERSE

ol. 41 No. 132 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Friday, April 1, 1988

Photo Courtesy of Church Communications

ieneral Conference begins Saturday

mbers of the First Presidency of The Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (from left to ht: Gordon B. Hinckley, Ezra Taft Benson, Thomas S. Monson) will conduct the 158th Annual General Conference of the LDS Church this Saturday and Sunday.

Thurmond, Meese meet, discuss growing 'concern'

Congress signals worry about resignations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond met Thursday with Attorney General Edwin Meese III and expressed "deep concern" on behalf of Congress about problems at the Justice Department in the wake of the resignations of two of Meese's top aides.

Meese's meeting with Thurmond, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, was the strongest signal to date of growing bipartisan concern in Congress over whether the attorney general, the focus of an 11-month criminal investigation, can continue to run the Justice Department.

"A number of people on Capitol Hill have expressed deep concern about the problems at the Justice Department," Thurmond said in a statement after the meeting. "I went today to talk to the attorney general to convey these concerns to him."

Minutes after the meeting, Meese refused to answer reporters' questions about the resignations when he attended a news conference at FBI headquarters on a drug bust.

Meese, who said Wednesday "there's no reason" for him to resign, said he would answer questions on the resignations of his aides "within the next several days" when "I hope and I fully expect ... to be announcing various appointments to fill those vacancies."

"The business of law enforcement is going forward energetically and without interrupton," Meese said. "Our strong management team is on the job."

The attorney general, a longtime confidant of President Reagan, stood somberly next to FBI Director William Sessions as the FBI chief praised Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and Assistant Attorney General William Weld, who quit Tuesday because they felt Meese's continuing legal troubles were hurting Justice Department operations.

"I think they're very fine gentlemen, served their government well, are to be commended for the service that they performed," Sessions said when asked about Burns and Weld, who oversaw all federal criminal investigations.

Meese, in response to a reporter's question, said he had no plans to meet with Thurmond later in the day, neglecting to mention that he had already done so.

After the news conference and after Thurmond already had issued his statement, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland issued a clarifying statement confirming that the meeting had occurred before the news conference.

Thurmond said at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee meeting in the morning that he wouldn't "countenance any corruption in any way, shape or form in the Justice Department or any other department."

The Washington Post reported Thursday, and Justice Department sources subsequently confirmed, that Weld had told Meese during a meeting Tuesday that the criminal investigation of the attorney general was a close call in terms of whether the attorney general should be prosecuted.

> "A number of people on Capitol Hill have expressed deep concern about the problems at the Justice Department."
>
> — Strom Thurmond
> Senate Judiciary Committee

ohn Timothy Singer nswers questions bout 13-day standoff

MICHELLE MELENDEZ
or Reporter

LT LAKE CITY — Special s who transpoi ed John Timoinger to his arraignment and inewed him after the 13-day standn Marion, testified that he ered questions casually during ar ride and was "calm" and "unontrol."

an Galyan, special agent for the au of Alcohol, Tobacco and rms, told U.S. District Judge e Jenkins Thursday that "maybe Singer) tell us the whole story. anted to relay information. He casually answered questions as were put forth."

eighton Horton, special assiso the U.S. Attorney, and Fred s, Singer's defense attorney, d questions to witnesses trying construct the events of the car aking Singer to his arraignment the siege on Jan. 28 that left a corrections officer dead and Ad-Swapp wounded.

ix Garcia, a special agent for said Singer at first appeared y" but calmed down after a

en asked what he knew about ncident, Singer replied, "What know? What do you know? You he questions and I'll see if I can er," testified Garcia.

first, Galyan testified, Singer e didn't know if he felt like talk-About 30 seconds to a minute Garcia began a dialogue with r and Garcia said Singer was candid and spoke freely."

aid I was very tired, that it had been a long 11 days. I said I was glad to get back home. He (Singer) expressed that it had been a long 13 days for him and his family too," said Garcia.

"Then he said he would tell us a story. He felt like getting something off his chest. He spoke openly and freely."

Ron Miller, criminal investigator for the Utah State Attorney General's office, testified that Singer appeared to be relaxed during a two-hour taped interview after arriving in Salt Lake City. Miller said Singer "appeared perfectly normal to me," he knew he was being recorded and he never asked for a lawyer during the interview.

Jenkins asked that contents of Singer's specific conversations surrounding the bombing of a Kamas stake center not be revealed to make an impartial trial less difficult.

After Miller's testimony, Jenkins ordered the hearings on defense motions closed during the morning and afternoon sessions Thursday.

According to an Associated Press report, authorities have said Singer is the prime suspect in the shooting of corrections officer Lt. Fred House.

The AP report also said that ballistics tests indicate that the bullet that killed House came from a rifle owned by Singer.

In other matters, although defense attorneys have asked for a change of venue, Jenkins said Monday he would not rule on transferring the trial out of state until jury selection begins. John Bucher, Swapp's attorney, said Swapp does not want to delay the scheduled April 6 trial date.

Scholarship increase planned

President Holland announces $50 million endowment goal

By BRENT HALES
Universe Staff Writer

President Jeffrey R. Holland announced a short-term goal to raise $50 million to provide an increase in the number of four-year endowed scholarships at the annual President's Club Banquet last night in the ELWC Ballroom.

Each year BYU honors donors to the university who are members of the President's Club with a banquet and presentation by Holland.

According to Brent Harker, assistant director of communications at BYU, "In short term, the university is trying to raise $40 million to establish student scholarships and the remaining $10 million will be used for endowed professorships." Harker said he hopes the money will be raised within the next five years.

The scholarship program will help students in four major areas: exceptional scholars, potential leaders/scholars, consistent performers and special consideration students who need financial assistance. The endowed professorships will "create added incentive and recognition for the university's most capable educators," said Harker.

Holland said the most pressing need for the university is the "financial support for future students. Many well-prepared students may not have the opportunity to attend BYU because of the limited number of scholarships available," he said.

"We are going to be very aggressive in pursuing a significant new endowment for scholarships at BYU," said Holland.He urged members of the President's Club to help make "BYU a truly great university ... a university which takes its place among the great universities."

Holland said BYU can no longer keep asking its sponsor, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for "proportionally more and more money."

Holland said the LDS Church will not reduce the current budget, and will continue to make BYU "a very good university," but, "It is up to us to make BYU a great university."

"Although BYU has grown in prominence, dramatically expanded its physical facilities ... and extended its campus, its stature ultimately is measured by the quality of students, faculty and alumni," said Holland.

"Modern buildings and fine programs are necessary of course," he said, "but only with a core of intelligent, eager and well-prepared students who are well rooted in human values, can any university reach the forefront of academic excellence," said Holland.

Holland said BYU wishes to relieve some of the financial stress of students and their families. "If BYU is to make it possible for students to attend BYU, we must endow scholarships comparable to those available at other leading universities,"he said.

"The development of the heart as well as the mind is of preeminent importance at BYU, because events occuring worldwide indicate that the future of society is increasingly dependent upon such development," said Holland.

Holland said the achievments of BYU have been made possible by donors and those who have, "shared a common vision and were willing to sacrifice to bring about its fulfillment."

Universe photo by Mark Allen

President Jeffrey R. Holland speaks to members of the President's Club last night in the ELWC Ballroom.

tah, with largest families, eads nation in Ritalin use

States using Ritalin

Top 5	Bottom 5
#1 Utah	* #51 Maine
#2 Michigan	#50 Hawaii
#3 Maryland	#49 New Jersey
#4 Georgia	#48 Mississippi
#5 Idaho	#47 New York

Universe graphic by Robert M. Wallace

*Including the District of Columbia

AURA F. JONES
erse Staff Writer
Associated Press

h, the state with the nation's t families and most crowded ooms, uses larger amounts of imulant drug Ritalin than any state.

ost a quarter of Utah's resiare ages 5 to 17, and there is one er for every 24.6 students. A active child in a classroom can e very disruptive to the learnocess.

alin is used to calm hyperactive en. In 1986, Utah as a whole ed 340 grams of Ritalin per 0 people more than Maryland, ition's second leading consumer of the drug, according to to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Jerry Graff, a pharmacist at BYU, said the McDonald Health Center fills a very limited number of prescriptions for Ritalin, a central nervous system stimulant which is similar to caffeine in its effects.

According to the Physicians Desk Reference, use of Ritalin is controversial because there is no conclusive evidence of why Ritalin produces a calming effect in children with an Attention Disorder Deficit.

"In most kids (Ritalin) would make them more awake, but it calms ADD kids down and allows them to pay more attention," Wayne Woolfe, a Provo pharmacist said.

ADD children typically have problems with attention span, intensity of emotion, reflecting before acting and associating rewards with actions, said Sam Goldstein, a Murray psychologist.

Goldstein said Ritalin does increase the attention span of ADD children. Apparently the stimulant helps the brain organize and pay attention.

Parents and educators are noticing a difference in ADD children taking Ritalin and are recommending the treatment to others.

"When the teachers see the dramatic effect Ritalin can have on problem students, they want them medicated so they can learn," said Julie Miller, a special educator whose son takes Ritalin.

Goldstein said that about a quarter of the ADD patients he has treated in the last year were referred by the schools, another quarter by other parents and the others are sent by pediatricians.

Terri Steineckert, whose son has taken Ritalin for more than a year, founded a Salt Lake support group for parents of ADD children.

"I wanted to share the knowledge with other families," she said. "It's very traumatic to put a child on drugs, but if you have a good experience, you're converted."

Salt Lake City has three clinics that specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of ADD children.

Senate passes Contra aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave lopsided approval Thursday to a $48 million humanitarian aid bill that would break a one-month drought in the flow of U.S. supplies to Nicaragua's Contra rebels and send medical care to war-injured children.

Approval on an 87-7 vote sent the measure to President Reagan, who has promised to sign it into law so that rebel fighters can be sustained in the field as they wait for agreement with the leftist Sandinista government on a long-term cease fire and a reconciliation between the two warring sides.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan, who leaves Washington Friday for a 10-day vacation, wanted to sign the bill before he leaves. "I would think he would sign it almost immediately after receiving it," Fitzwater said.

Congress had twice earlier this year rejected aid proposals for the rebels, and their last U.S. support had expired on Feb. 29.

The easy passage of the bill in the Senate, and a day earlier in the House, was made possible by a March 23 accord on a 60-day truce between the Contras and the Managua regime reached after talks in Sapoa, Nicaragua.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., noted that the aid bill fell short of the desires of Contra supporters, who would have preferred to send weapons to the rebels, and also bothered rebel opponents who oppose sending any aid.

"This package strikes a balance, and is for the sole purpose of supporting that agreement in Sapoa," Dodd said during a harmonious floor debate on the measure. "If not for that agreement, we wouldn't be doing this today."

A Contra proponent, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said the action would "send a strong signal that the Contras are not being abandoned. ... If the Sandinistas knew they could simply wait out the Contras, they would have no incentive to continue to negotiate."

But Boren also said the failure of Congress to agree on military support for the rebels would prove to be "one of the gravest mistakes in American foreign policy ever made." He predicted the leftist Managua government will never live up to promises it has made to restore democratic freedoms, and said lack of military pressure from the rebels already is encouraging the leftist insurgency in El Salvador.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., spoke out against the package, saying it maintains U.S. involvement in a conflict which should be up to Central Americans to resolve. "This vote today is to maintain a fighting force in existence," Adams said.

And Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., said the appearance of near-unanimity on the aid bill was illusory.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Palestinian leaders call for rebellion

HERODION, Occupied West Bank — Leaders of the Palestinian rebellion called Thursday for riots during the visit of Secretary of State George P. Shultz next week, and Israel's prime minister vowed to crush the uprising.

Soldiers shot one Palestinian dead, bringing the Arab death toll to at least 124 since violence began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.5 million Palestinians live. An Israeli soldier also has been killed.

Israeli officials said they would lift a three-day closure of the occupied territories at 3 a.m. Friday as scheduled.

Issuance of Leaflet No. 12 from leaders of the rebellion indicated Israel had not removed its leadership despite mass arrests last week of more than 1,000 people, including those Israel said were responsible for publishing the leaflets.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told hundreds of cheering Jewish settlers Israel would crush the rebellion.

Soldiers allowed the 650,000 Palestinians in the Gaza Strip to leave their homes for the first time in three days.

In the West Bank city of Yatta, soldiers shot an 18-year-old Palestinian dead during several hours of clashes with protesters hurling rocks and bottles, the army said.

The latest leaflet, signed by the Palestine Liberation Organization, urged "all the Arab world to block Shultz' plan and to stop him from killing the uprising."

Wall Street 'whiz kid' enters guilty plea

NEW YORK — A 23-year-old Wall Street "whiz kid" pleaded guilty to mail and securities fraud charges Thursday, admitting he bilked $10 million from scores of investors and spent the money on himself and friends.

"I obtained money from investors, and told them I would invest their money in securities. … Instead I spent the money on art, automobiles, two homes and furnishings," David Bloom told U.S. District Judge David Edelstein.

Bloom, a 1986 graduate of Duke University, faces five years in prison and a maximum fine of double the amount lost by investors on each count.

Edelstein set sentencing for May 12. No sentencing agreement accompanied his guilty plea.

Several months before his scam was revealed, Bloom was profiled in a New York Times Sunday magazine feature on new art collectors.

According to court papers, Bloom — who was not licensed as an investment adviser — used his clients' money to buy $5.5 million in art work, a $1.9 million East Hampton beach house and an $830,000 Manhattan apartment.

Researchers say AIDS virus strengthens

WASHINGTON — The virus that causes AIDS actually changes and grows more powerful as the immune deficiency disease progresses, according to studies at the University of California in San Francisco.

In a report to be published Friday, Dr. Jay A. Levy, professor of medicine at UCSF, said he and a group of researchers discovered the changing virus by studying blood samples taken over a four-year period from four men who were infected by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

The scientists found that as the AIDS patients became sicker, the virus seemed to evolve and strengthen.

"It's surprising," Levy said in an interview. "The virus doesn't just stay the same, but actually changes its biologic features. It looks like the same virus, but it's probably evolving within the individual."

The studies started while all four of the randomly selected subjects tested positive for the HIV virus, but had not yet developed AIDS.

Three of the men later developed AIDS and two died.

The fourth continues to have no AIDS symptoms, even though he tests positive for the virus.

Soviet church fears dissidents' influence

MOSCOW — Church leaders said Thursday they are working with the authorities to ease restrictions on religion in a society dominated by atheists, but may fail unless clerical dissidents stop causing trouble.

Metropolitan Filaret of Kiev and Galitsky said the Rev. Gleb Yakunin, a former political prisoner, and the Rev. Nikolai Gainov were two of those in the Russian Orthodox church who seek "to press on us methods of solving our problems that would lead to confrontation between church and state."

He described the dissidents as a small group of priests and lay people.

The church always has cooperated with the government, which is dominated by the officially atheist Communist Party, but its leaders say they want to moderate a 1929 law that requires registration of religious groups and prevents charitable activities and religious education of the young.

Although they did not directly attack the law during a news conference, their veiled criticisms appeared to be among the strongest in years.

Hill Air Force Base delays April layoffs

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — The Pentagon will delay planned April 23 layoffs of on-call and temporary Directorate of Maintenance workers here at least until June, an Air Force spokesman said Thursday.

Ron Fry of the Air Force Logistics Command headquarters at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio said 129 maintenance workers at Hill Air Force Base will not find themselves out of work this month as announced earlier.

Nationwide layoffs of Air Force temporary workers and furloughs of full-time civilian workers were announced earlier this year as a cost-saving measure to compensate for congressional budget cuts.

Fry said Air Force Logistics Commander Gen. Alfred Hansen has decided to delay the layoffs because he believes there is increasing congressional support for a bill allowing the Pentagon to transfer money from other accounts into the Air Force operations and maintenance budget to pay civilian workers.

Fry said Hansen's decision also "stems from the general's concern for the welfare and stability of the civilian work force and a continued confidence that additional funds will be made available."

Friday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Friday: Fair and sunny with highs in the lower 50s.
Sunrise: 6:12 a.m.
Sunset: 6:52 p.m.

Friday: Sunny and fair with highs in the upper 50s.

Sunny

Group for homeless invites SLC mayor to help get housing for local transients

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mayor Palmer DePaulis says a recent plea from a citizens' committee asking the city to help obtain housing, training and jobs for the homeless is the first step toward reaching those goals.

DePaulis said Wednesday that a news conference held by the Homeless Not Helpless Committee on Sunday would help draw attention to the plight of the homeless.

However, the mayor said he also wanted to speak to the committee and homeless people in a non-media event about the issues they raised.

The homeless problem

Homelessness "is not just a business problem or a transient problem. It's all of our problem," he said.

The committee held the conference to decry portrayals of homeless people in news stories as drunks and panhandlers, telling reporters that the problem of homelessness would continue unless the city worked to correct it.

Committee member Dianne Santoro proposed that the city help the homeless find vacant buildings to renovate for low-income housing.

Homeless workers could renovate the buildings as part of a work program.

Proposal for help

Santoro said she had received support for the proposal from the state's emergency work program and a representative of Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that renovates old buildings for housing.

She also asked the mayor to help develop a fund to finance housing for the homeless.

DePaulis said the proposals included "things we can mutually explore," but he reminded the committee that Salt Lake County and state agencies provide social services for the city, which has little control over privately owned vacant buildings.

The news conference could help bring organizations into closer discussions with the homeless.

Local complaints

DePaulis also said he would invite a member of the committee or a homeless person to the next meeting he will have with property owners on the city's west side, who complained last week about transients around a local liquor store.

Although getting homeless people back into society's mainstream is the entire community's responsibility, efforts will fail without a "good strategic plan," DePaulis said.

Attorney files to lift order

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

Even though an 18-year-old woman had an abortion in the hour between court-issued restraining orders Wednesday, the woman's attorney Thursday filed a motion to lift the second order.

Julie Bryan, one of the attorneys representing Jennifer Reynolds, the woman involved in the proceedings, said the motion to vacate the appeal was filed so Reynolds would not have to go through any more than she has. "We want out," Bryan said. "We'll try to keep Jennifer out of it."

Bryan said the ball is in Michael Jon Reynold's court. "If Mitch Barker (Reynold's attorney) decides not to vacate the appeal, it will become a continuing-controversy issue," said Bryan. "That means that the court will decide what will be done in similar cases in the future."

The couple was in the process of getting a divorce when the abortion was performed.

Judge David S. Young of the 3rd District Court last week issued a restraining order halting the abortion pending the resolution of a divorce-related custody dispute involving a 10-month-old infant and the fetus.

However, Young vacated his earlier decision Wednesday after hearing arguments from American Civil Liberties attorneys stating that a woman has a constitutional right to end her pregnancy.

In the time between the district judge's ruling and the new restraining order being signed by an appellate judge less than an hour later, Mrs. Reynolds went to the U
Women's Health Center where she had an abortion.
said that at the time of the abortion, she had not rece
the second restraining order.

"I went right over to the clinic after the judge rule
was scared they would appeal," she told the Associ
Press. "I wanted to start a new life. I didn't want
dragging on. I'm 18 years old, I have a 10-month-old b
and I'm going through a divorce. I want to give all my
and attention to the baby I already have."

Barker said that while Mrs. Reynolds has her righ
privacy, his client also has the right of procreation
that when the two clash, it is the courts which must de
who prevails.

Barker said Mrs. Reynolds waived her right to pri
by holding a news conference earlier to announce
then-pending court action.

Although Reynolds has had the abortion, the issu
the ethics of the situation is still under scrutiny.

"It (the circumstances surrounding the abortion) ra
some serious ethical issues," said Lynn Dennis Ward
the BYU Law School. "Calling a press conference be
the judge made a decision (about vacating his orig
decision) raised serious issues of ethics in judiciary
duct."

Barker said the issue of whether or not a suit wi
filed against Mrs. Reynolds has not been determined.

Barker said Mr. Reynolds is upset. "He seems t
very disappointed and a little depressed."

Mrs. Reynolds could not be located for comm
Wednesday night.

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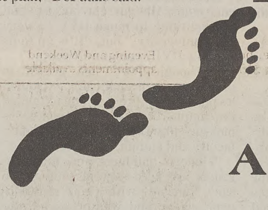

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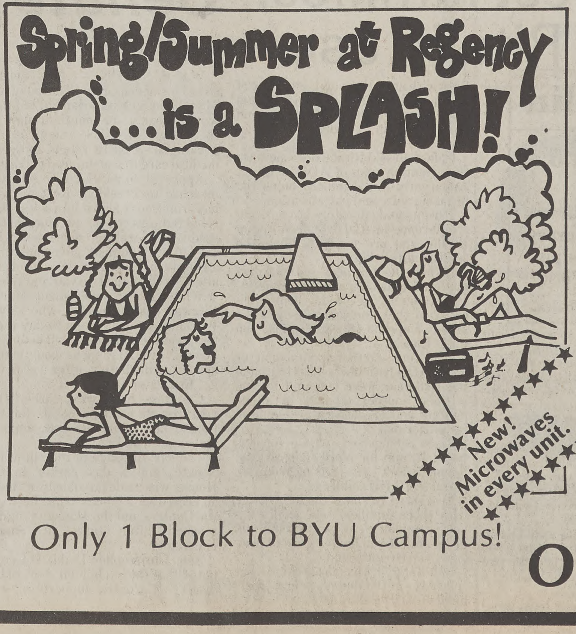

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Subscription: $25 per year

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"And above all things, clothe yourself with the bond of charity, as with a mantle, which is the bond of perfectness and peace."***
>
> ***– Doctrine and Covenants 88:125***

NASA looking at sites

Place for shuttle booster plant sought

ssociated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA officials said Thursday that wo of the three “more attractive sites” for a $1 billion lant to build the next generation of space shuttle rocket oosters are on government property in Mississippi. The hird is near Cape Canaveral, Fla., where shuttles are unched.

The officials testified those sites have the advantage of eing near both rail and water transportation. A requirement to that effect would rule out a bid by Morton Thiokol, c., the current booster builder, to upgrade its plant in tah.

Adm. Richard Truly, the head of the shuttle program r the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, nd J.R. Thompson, director of the Marshall Space Flight enter in Alabama said they expect a site to be selected efore requests are issued in June for proposals to build nd operate the plant.

In Brigham City, Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky aab said company officials were not prepared to comment on NASA's intentions Thursday.

However, John Thirkill, vice president of Morton hiokol's Space Operations, recently criticized NASA's ans to build a new booster rocket facility.

“It's just not a smart thing to do,” Thirkill said. “I think would be a step toward nationalizing our industry. ... y sense is that they (NASA) would just like to be in ntrol.” About 2,500 employees are currently employed Morton Thiokol's booster rocket program at Wasatch perations, 25 miles west of Brigham City.

The new proposed rocket facility will cost $200 million $300 million to build and $1 billion to get into produc-on, Truly said. He said the new booster segments, which ill be four-inches more in diameter than the current odels, will stretch transportation by rail to the limit. In ldition, he said, there have been 21 accidents involving booster-carrying trains to date, including an accident last month that killed two.

Thompson said a number of sites had been looked at, mostly around the Gulf coast and some in Florida. He said the Cape Canaveral area, Bay St. Louis, Miss. and Yellow Creek, in Mississippi near the Alabama-Tennessee border “would be among three of the more attractive” places.

The two officials had been expected to present a comprehensive plant acquisition plan to the space science subcommittee of the House Committee on Science and Technology. But they said the plan was being held indefinitely by the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

Thompson said five firms have expressed an interest in making so-called Advanced Solid Rocket Motors, which are planned for flights beginning in mid-1993 that need the extra lifting power they will have. Morton Thiokol will continue to make the current boosters, which gradually will be phased out by mid-1997. Thompson said four of the firms, United Technologies, Atlantic Research, Aerojet and Hercules, are interested in operating a government-owned plant. Morton Thiokol wants to upgrade its facilities in Utah.

“A new facility, in our opinion, is needed,” Truly said. “It needs to include more automation, cleaner facilities.”

The two officials would not commit themselves whether the NASA plan rules out a contractor-owned, contractor-operated facility as is the case with Morton Thiokol.

But Thompson said “We just do not want to get ourselves tied to one contractor for the long haul.”

After the Challenger accident, caused by a Thiokol-built rocket, NASA was pressed to find a second source to build the rocket boosters. But the NASA spokesman said Thursday such a course would not be completely economical since NASA plans on a flight rate of only 14 shuttles a year.

Easter marks daylight-saving time

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's time to rearrange the light in our lives.

Daylight-saving time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday, the day that everyone's clocks should be shifted an hour forward.

Annual change

This annual change, which causes confusion every year, may complicate even more lives this time by coming on Easter, a day when church attendance is higher than normal. So, to avoid arriving for services an hour late, remember to set the clocks one hour ahead before retiring Saturday.

Doesn't save daylight

Although known as “daylight-saving time,” the annual change doesn't really save any daylight, or time. It simply moves an hour of light from morning to evening by delaying both sunrise and sunset an hour.

That means that some children wind up waiting for school buses in the dark, for example, in exchange for more time after school to play ball or join the family in backyard cookouts.

Workers use a fishing pole to fly U.S. and Illinois flags

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — It took a 6-foot-6 man, a 17-foot fishing pole and a 10-foot electrical conduit to do it, but the U.S. and Illinois flags waved atop the state Capitol dome for the first time in nearly three months.

The cord that secured the flags to a flagpole on the 400-foot dome broke on Jan. 12.

The secretary of state's office, which is responsible for the Capitol, had been trying ever since to replace it.

Officials considered using a helicopter, but bad weather altered that plan. Another alternative was removing the flagpole from the dome, but that was a $30,000 expense officials wanted to avoid.

Then Bill Seman, a 6-foot-6 Capitol employee, and Tom Welch, a site inspector for an architectural firm, came up with a down-to-earth plan Wednesday.

Seman used the fishing pole, extended 10 feet by the conduit, to thread a rope through the tiny pulley at the top of the 40-foot flagpole. “All I can say is we got very lucky,” said Gary Mack, a spokesman for Secretary of State Jim Edgar. “It was a real shot in the dark, and it finally worked.”

Eligible bachelors prepare for auction

y KELLENE RICKS
ity Editor

Utah Valley's first March of Dimes Bid for Bachelors” could be fun, em-arrassing or scary, depending on hich of the eligible bachelors you lk to.

Ranging from football players to welers, most of the males participating in the auction admit they are tering the unknown.

“It sounds like fun, but I'm really ot sure what to expect,” said BYU uarterback Sean Covey. However, the 23-year-old junior didn't have to be persuaded to participate. “It's for a good cause,” he said.

At the fundraising activity at Provo's Excelsior Hotel tonight, women will bid for a date with one of the volunteers. The dates are planned and paid for by the bachelors and the proceeds of the bidding will go to the March of Dimes.

Unlike Covey, BYU studentbody president Rob Daines didn't want to participate when he was first contacted. “I laughed the first time they talked to me,” he said. “I finally agreed to do it under the condition that Sean and I could double together. There's safety in numbers.”

Covey and Daines will be spending a day with their lucky ladies waterskiing, catching a show at Sundance and then ending the evening with a midnight motorcycle ride.

One lucky female may get to choose between several possible options, said Michael Uzelac, 25, owner of a local jewelry store. “I'm trying to put a package of two or three dates together ... because not everyone likes to do the same things,” he explained.

His date can choose between a Caribbean cruise, a Colorado river rafting trip, or a Los Angeles amusement park package.

Uzelac's girlfriend flew in from Hawaii to bid on him. “She'll be upset if she doesn't get me, but I told her it was a free-for-all,” he said.

Another bachelor, jeweler Rian Robison said he changes the subject when his girlfriend brings up the subject of the upcoming auction. “I don't think she's got the money,” he said.

March of Dimes Division Director Jean Hatch said it is hard to guess how high the bidding will go. “We've never done it in this area before, but in other areas, it's ranged from $150 to several thousand dollars.”

“The purpose for the auction is to raise money,” said Hatch. “But, it's also a good opportunity for women to meet some of the most eligible bachelors in the area under a nice situation.”

Freddie Whittingham, 22, Covey's teammate, was surprised when the March of Dimes contacted him about the event.

“I'd never heard of it and I was surprised,” he said. “But it sounds fun.”

Whittingham said his biggest worry is not who will bid on him, but if anyone will even bid. “You kind of wonder whether you're going to get bid on or not. It could be embarrassing if nobody bids on you,” he said.

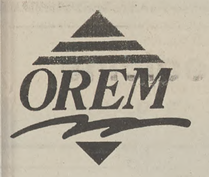
Other bachelors involved in the auction include Steve Young, Matt Bellini, BYU law student Mark Hendricks, radio disc jockeys Michael Snider and Ray Weaver, and BYU professor Kent Haws.

Tickets for the auction can be purchased at the door.

Orem City adopts new logo

y TAD ESPINOSA
niverse Staff Writer

After five years of deliberation, rem City has adopted a new logo.



The logo includes two bars that represent the city's nearby mountains; e jagged line underneath “Orem” presents the Provo River and the iangle below symbolizes Utah ake, said the president of the firm ho designed the logo.

The official colors of the logo are dark blue and light green which correspond to the city colors.

“The word ‘Orem’ and the squiggly line will be a light navy and the triangles and bars will be emerald green,” said Bob Henrie, president of Salt Lake City's R&R Advertising.

“We have been talking about the idea of creating an identity and a specific image for the city for about five years,” said City Manager Daryl Berlin.

“The logo is just the first step in the process of creating that image.”

Beginning in July, the logo will appear on all city signs, vehicles and city stationery.

Although people may not know the meaning of the symbol, it was was developed to reflect the area's natural beauty. “It is a strong graphic design and people have responded to that,” said Henrie. Mayor Blaine Willis suggested the city council consider adopting the logo on a new city flag at the next council meeting.

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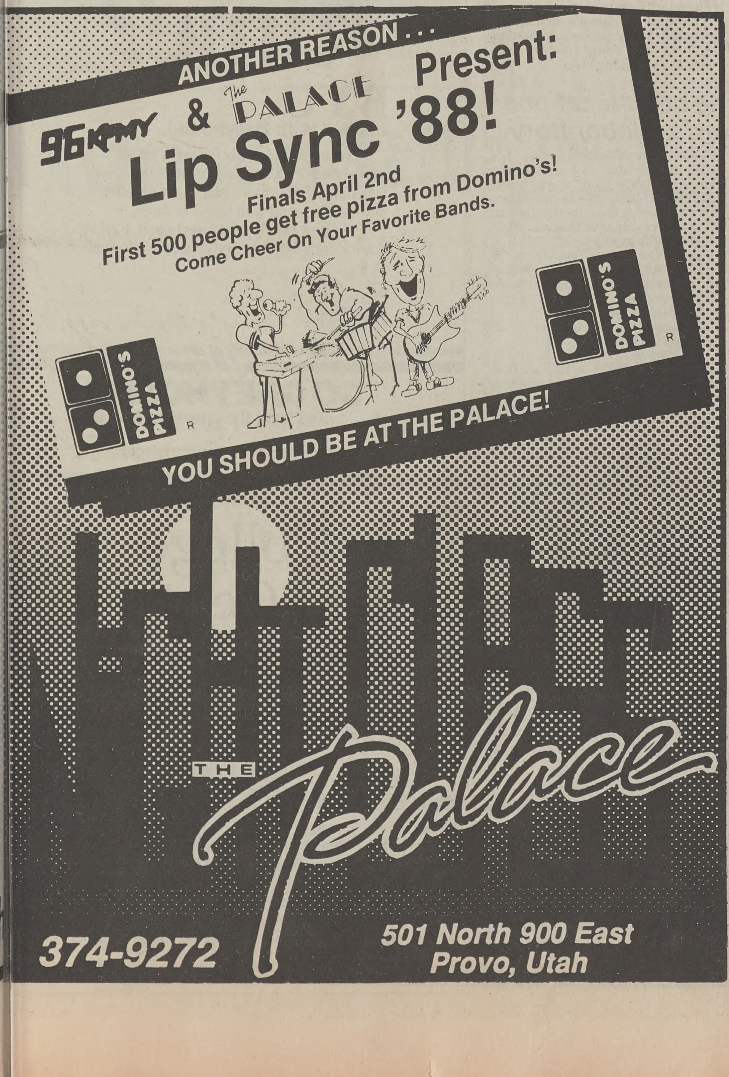

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Japan becomes world's largest creditor

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The United States will be unable to emerge from its economic debts unless it begins an interdependence with other world powers such as Japan, said the author of "The Politics of Global Economic Relations."

"We are now in a position where the maintenance of the type of international economy that the U.S. has led, is only possible with the Japanese in co-operation," said Robert S. Walters, who is also a professor at the University of Pittsburg.

Walters speech Wednesday was sponsored by the Kennedy Center for International Studies.

The United States cannot do it as the world's largest debtor without Japanese assistance, he said. "Japan has emerged, not just as the world's great exporter, but a financial super-power. It is now the world's largest creditor, and we're starting to see what we haven't seen Japan do before."

United States switches

According to Walters, The United States has shifted from being the world's largest creditor to the world's largest debtor. "No country can be the world's leading political, economic, and military force and be the world's leading debtor."

Walters said the United States finds itself in a different position in the eighties with its domestic and economic policies being driven by foreign forces.

"We are very unaccustomed to dealing with this position. I think far too little has been done to make the American public aware of the tremendously different set of priorities and restraints that we will have to work with in years ahead," he said.

The key in the future will be balancing the conflicting interests between confidence in the American dollar and foreign capital investment with the domestic interests of the nation, according to Walters.

"A deeply devalued dollar makes it far more advantageous for the Japanese to invest here in the United States than to try to export here," he said.

Economy needs stimulation

For domestic, political and economical purposes, Walters said that the United States may have to stimulate its economy by lowering interest rates.

"We may not be able to do that. If lowering those interest rates means cutting off that foreign capital that may have so much more devastating impact on our economy than unemployment and the stagnation of economic growth, that we may decide that we cannot do that," he said.

Walters said that all the world powers have a tremendous stake in each other.

"We're all in this together, but I don't understand interdependence to divide equally. I think, in fact, the impacts of interdependence are asymmetrical," he said. "That becomes a tremendous source of bargaining and power and influence around the world. And those things can change pretty rapidly.

World economic problems

"Certainly if our economy runs into problems, the rest of the world does, too. We're the biggest market in the world," said Walters.

Walters said he believes that the rest of the world sees America seriously ignoring its responsibility as a world leader.

"To have our policy choices basically driven by domestic U.S. concerns that led to a skyrocketing of the dollar and then a free fall of the dollar, almost has thrown the international economy into turmoil," Walters said. "We should never have let that occur, we should have worked with other countries to manage that. But for five years we didn't even try. We said that was no problem."

Other nations see that self-concern as irresponsible for the United States, and confidence in United States leadership over the national economy will be difficult to restore, according to Walters.

"It is going to take joint cooperation. We're going to get very frustrated that others don't want to line up behind U.S. proposals in the way that they used to," he said.

"I think what we have built here in the eighties is not unlike what happened in the sixties with the Vietnam War," he said. "I think it is going to take us 10 to 12 years for the world and this country to work our way out of these dilemmas, instabilities and time bombs that are placed here in our economy."

Strike, political unrest plague Panama

Panama's government closes for Easter, leaves employees without paychecks

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The government shut its doors Thursday for the long Easter weekend and left thousands of public employees without paychecks for the second time in a month, facing a bleak holiday.

The streets of Panama City, filled with anti-government demonstrators in recent days, were eerily quiet, virtually abandoned by pedestrians and vehicles by midafternoon.

With government offices and ministries closed and most businesses and industries shuttered by an 11-day-old general strike, the largest congregations of people were found in welfare agency food lines.

Leaders of the National Civic Crusade were meeting to plot new strategies in their frustrated effort to force out Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"We'll be talking over the weekend, discussing where we go from here,"said Roberto Aleman, an attorney and director of the Crusade, a coalition of professional, business, labor, political and other groups.

In Caracas, former Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez said he understood Noriega had promised to resign in May, the unofficial start of a presidential campaign that will end with elections in May 1989.

Noriega, under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges, is chief of the 15,000-member Defense Forces and the real power behind Panama's civilian government.

Major supermarkets and drug stores and a few small shopes were open in the capital, but most merchants observed the anti-Noriega strike.

The groceries and pharmacies reopened Wednesday, reportedly under heavy government pressure.

The government closed down after having failed to meet another $33 million payday for most ot its 130,000 employees, despite an infusion of about $19 million in quarterly tax revenues collected this week.

About $5.5 million of that reportedly came from taxes and fees paid by U.S. companies doing business in Panama, including Texaco, Eastern Airlines and a banana-growing subsidiary of United Brands.

Most Panamanians were short of cash and food as a result of the strike and the cash crisis, which was caused in part by a U.S. freeze on Panamanian assets in American banks.

The sanctions were imposed in February after Noriega supporters in the National Assembly voted to oust Panama's civilian president, Eric Arturo Delvalle, in retaliation for Delvalle's attempt to fire Noriega.

Banks have been closed since March 3.

The Rev. Laurino Duran, head of a Catholic Church relief society, said his organization was feeding 9,000 families a day in the capital and some other parts of the country.

"The number is growing daily," the priest said, adding that the effort is costing $600,000 a month, which the church receives in donated cash and food.

American families living in Panama shaken by growing political turbulence

Christian Science Monitor

Panama City — Less than a shotgun blast away from the strikes and strife of Panama City, some of the 50,000 Americans here live in a setting that evokes the small-town ambience of a Norman Rockwell painting.

On the surface it seems a carefree community. But with protests against Gen. Manuel Noriega growing, this ordered world is becoming disrupted.

The opposition Civic Crusade seemed determined to forge ahead with street protests despite a government ban on such activities.

So far Noriega has been careful not to threaten U.S. installations. According to one foreign diplomat here, Noriega fears the United States will exaggerate the threat to Americans and use it as a pretext for invasion.

It is not an irrational fear: A similar scenario preceded the 1984 invasion of Grenada, this diplomat points out, when the United States moved in against Cuban troops after American medical students were said to be in danger.

But America is still playing it safe. To keep the conflict from seeping onto U.S. military bases and the large civilian settlement here, the United States has flown in more than 100 specialized security troops during the past month. The Panama Canal Commission, now a joint U.S.-Panama operation, is focusing more energy on an evacuation plan for the 1,180 U.S. canal employees and their families. The commission also is preparing food packages for Americans without commissary privileges so they can avoid going into Panama City.

Since the crisis began last June there has been an exodus of more than 200 U.S. families that lived and worked in the canal Zone. They followed the path to the Sunbelt blazed by several hundred hard-core Zonians who left after President Jimmy Carter, who in their opinion bargained away the canal by signing the 1977 Panama Canal treaties.

In many cases fear is fueled by rumor and misinformation. But in recent weeks it has been bolstered by incidents in which Americans were harassed by members of Noriega's Defense Forces.

One such victim was Carl Marohl, a crane operator who works on the 51-mile waterway in Gamboa. On March 23, when Marohl tried to buy food for hungry Panamanians in the city, he was picked up, threatened, and beaten by plainclothesmen he assumed were part of the military. Clearly shaken and his passport still in police custody, Marohl is thinking about leaving soon.

Like many Zonians, he has sharp advice for the U.S. government: "Quit antagonizing the people who are beating up on me. Either shut up or do something to protect us."

It is a sentiment echoed throughout the community of Americans who live permanently in Panama. Most Americans here have no need to venture outside their cloistered world. But the 1977 treaties left American canal workers without the right to many services, including the government grocery store. The measure was meant to integrate them into the Panamanian economy.

But with the general strike and cash squeeze continuing for weeks on end, that goal has become a problem. For some of these workers, finding food is not just difficult, but can be frightening.

"I can't go (to the commissary)," says Marohl. "I have to go to the war zone."

While not all Americans here see the situation in such stark terms, nearly everybody has begun to make contingency plans. "Since June the political situation has been weighing heavily on our minds," says one third-generation Zonian.

This past weekend there was still time to enjoy the annual three-day canoe race down the entire length of the canal. But some people who gathered on the banks of the old waterway watched with nostalgia.

"We know our days are numbered," said a tall, husky canal worker standing with his school-teacher wife. "Ours is a vanishing breed."

Japanese exchange students learn about LDS livestyles

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following interviews were conducted in Japanese and translated into English.

Eleven Japanese exchange students who came to Provo last Friday were not familiar with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to one of the exchange students.

Naoyuki Kazama, 22, Tokyo, said he had never heard the name LDS Church before, he had only heard of "Mormons."

"The only things I know about Mormons are that they do not drink coffee or alcohol, smoke or have premarital intercourse," he said.

According to Kazama, he and his friends believed that polygamy was still practiced by the LDS people.

"I asked my host family in Provo about polygamy, I learned that it is forbidden," he said.

Makiko Minami, 19, Saitama, said she had been holding a prejudice against LDS members.

"They live with very strict rules. I have been wondering how they live or what they think every day, because I cannot survive without coffee," she said.

Minami said she had an opportunity to attend an LDS Church service.

"I was very surprised that the church service continued for about three hours and no one got bored," she said. Because of the language problem, she did not understand what was going on around her during the church meetings, "but I did feel that members of The Church were amazingly kind to me," she said.

Kentaro Watanabe, 22, Saitama, said he observed a strange scene in the sacrament meeting.

He said he did not understand why the speakers cried. "I thought they were confessing to us."

He said that he wondered what a blessing ceremony by priesthood holders during the sacrament meeting accomplished.

"I saw that six people made a small circle in front of us and put their hands on a person's head, who sat in the middle of the circle.

"I did not understand what they said. Who was the person sitting in the middle? What was the meaning of the ceremony? Why could the six people do that?" he questioned.

Watanabe said whenever questions came to mind, he would ask his host family. "But I did not understand the English explanation very much," he said. Watanabe wants to take this advantage to get acquainted with the LDS Church during his 10-day stay in Provo.

Pentagon considering other locations for new biological warfare laboratory

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Pentagon is considering sites for a proposed level-4 biological warfare defense laboratory other than just western Utah's Dugway Proving Ground or remote Johnston Island in the Pacific Ocean, an Army spokesman says.

While Army Headquarters spokesman Lt. Col. John Chapla did not specific the sites, he added Thursday that the Army also is considering either building a less-sophisticated lab in Utah than the biosafety level-4 facility now proposed, or empaneling a local citizen review group to oversee lab operations.

Biosafety level-4 is the highest level of containment, and is required for facilities testing disease agents with no known cure.

The Army announced late last week that because of heavy opposition to the lab in Utah, it was reconsidering its plans. Chapla said Thursday that such reconsideration is part of the environmental impact statement process anyway.

Last week, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called for the Army to move the lab to Johnson Island, where any mistakes would not threaten a nearby metropolitan area.

Dugway Proving Ground is 70 miles west of Salt Lake City.

But Col. Wyett H. Colclasure II, director of materiel testing at Dugway, said Johnston is only a half-mile wide and 1.5 miles long, and is already so crowded with other operations that building the lab there would be difficult.

"We are considering other options raised,"said Chapla.

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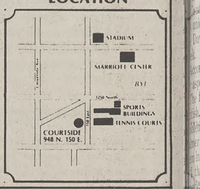

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CAMPUS

Professor speaks on Canadian identity

y CHRISTY WARD
niverse Staff Writer

Canadian citizens' two-sided atti- de toward the American people is e of the key aspects of the Canadian entity, according to a professor at e University of Calgary.

"Among Canadians, there is a very nbivalent attitude toward the nited States. On one hand, there is vy and admiration, but at the same ne there is a sense of irritation and a nse of moral superiority to Americans for a whole variety of reasons," id Howard D. Palmer, who is also a YU graduate.

Palmer spoke on what it means to Canadian and what makes Canadi- s unique at a forum sponsored by e David M. Kennedy Center last ek.

According to Palmer, there are five y aspects of the Canadian identity.

The first is Canada's tie with the itish. While Americans approach oblems in a revolutionary way, lmer said Canadians approach em in an evolutionary way.

"I think it is sometimes hard for nericans to understand how Cana- ns can have the trappings of the itish constitutional system and the een," he said. "They felt that ties de them distinctive. They were rt of one of the greatest empires the rld had ever seen."

Respect for law and authority and eir symbols also typify the Canadi- s," Palmer said. For example, there e more murders committed in the y of Detroit than there are in all of nada.

"This attachment and respect for thority is reflected in some of our nstitutional language," he said. "In e American Constitution, it talks out liberty and the pursuit of happi- ss. In the Canadian constitution it ks about peace, order and good vernment."

The second aspect Palmer discussed was regionalism. Because of different geography, economic bases and ethnic composition, Canada's regionalism serves as a major political force, said Palmer.

"There were some English-speaking Canadians who did want a strong national feeling transcending regional differences," he said, "but most of the efforts to create this conformity in the name of unity only heightened ethnic and regional contentions."

The third key aspect of the Canadian identity is Canada's northern character.

"Certainly Canada's northern character and its wilderness is an important dimension of how Canadians feel about their country," he said. The wilderness is often reflected in Canadian art, according to Palmer.

Canada's relationship to the United States is the fourth key aspect. "Americans really don't know very much about Canadians, and what is more infuriating is that they don't seem to care," he said.

CANADA

Sixty percent of Canadian industry is owned by American firms and as the United States becomes more of a world power, the concern over American dominion grows in Canada, according to Palmer.

Palmer said America's popular culture also has an influence on Canadians. "Ninety-seven percent of the movies we watch are American movies, 95 percent of the television we watch is American and 75 percent of magazines we buy are American," he said.

The last key aspect of Canadians is a bilingual and multi-cultural character. According to Palmer, Canada has an advantage over the United States by never identifying one language as the national language.

"I heard some Americans say, when they hear someone speaking in Spanish, 'Speak American,' because the assumption is that English is the American language. You couldn't say to someone, 'Speak Canadian.' If Canada can provide an example of how it is possible to speak more than one language, I think the United States may want to look at this positive side of the Canadian experience."

Canadian view of America: students voice opinions

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Canadians at BYU may find Americans students intolerant of other cultures; however, most students in a Canadian section of American Heritage said they would not go to school in the United States if they did not enjoy it.

"Americans say things like, 'If you don't like it here then just go home.' I think that's kind of rude," said Randy Bohnet, a sophomore from Medicine Hat, Alberta, majoring in business.

"It's not that we don't like it here, it's just that we would do things differently," Bohnet said.

The students said they encounter questions such as, "Why don't you look like a Canadian?" and "Who is Canada's president?"

"One thing I noticed is that they thought we were all socialists, when everyone in Canada isn't," said Jesse Atwood, a sophomore from Cardston, Alberta, majoring in microbiology.

Lynne Demas, a freshman from Raymond, Alberta, majoring in music, finds Americans more openly patriotic than Canadians.

"A lot of times it seems more like a show; it's fake. They think we're not as patriotic about our country, but we are," she said.

However, Bohnet said he finds this patriotism to be sincere. "You go to a college football game here and when you stand up to sing the national anthem, 80 percent of the people are singing it. When we go to a hockey game at home, nobody even knows the anthem."

There tends to be less respect for authority in America than in Canada, according to most of the class. "We stop at stoplights and crosswalks," said Demas.

The class said the most likely change they would make in American's attitudes would be their low tolerance for other people's views and traditions. "They don't tolerate other views. If you give them an opinion, they don't respect it," said Patrick Perrett, a freshman majoring in political science.

"They expect you to become like them," said Lorna Bohme, a freshman from Raymond, Alberta, majoring in elementary education.

The class was quick to point out that their views are not all negative.

"I find Americans in general are more friendly," said Marianne Francis, a junior from Raymond, Alberta majoring in psychology. "At the university I was at before, they won't even look at you, let alone say 'hi' if they don't know you."

Electronic board helps job researching

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

udents of the BYU School of Management get vital information jobs from the electronic bulletin board.

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

An electronic bulletin board helps BYU graduate students in the School of Management gain access to critical job-research information, said Royanne D. Boyer, BYU Graduate Career Development Office director.

Boyer said the board is updated once or twice a day and runs continuously. "It allows students access whenever the building (the N. Eldon Tanner Building) is open," she said.

The electronic bulletin board, called "Communication of Data and Information," is comprised of a large color screen and was installed last Fall Semester in the graduate mailroom on the 3rd floor in TNRB, according to Boyer.

Jana Stringham, an MBA graduate student from Boise, Idaho, said, "CODI is very helpful to me to keep track of company presentations on BYU campus. We can also notify students of resume submission deadlines through CODI." Stringham, the student MBA association president, also uses CODI to inform the graduate students of academic oriented activities. "CODI gives students new information more quickly and effectively," she said.

Boyer said postings on bulletin boards allow one or two students to read the notice at a time. "CODI allows five to 10 students to share the information."

"The task of notifying students about resume deadlines and companies' visiting schedule was too critical to students to be handled only through a paper posting system," she said.

According to Boyer, the Graduate Career Development Office feels a strong need for a more efficient method of communicating to all undergraduate and graduate students in the School of Management. Three other CODIs will start functioning beginning this summer. The total cost will be $1,400.

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LIFESTYLE

Choir gives reunion recital

By STEVE VISTAUNET
Universe Staff Writer

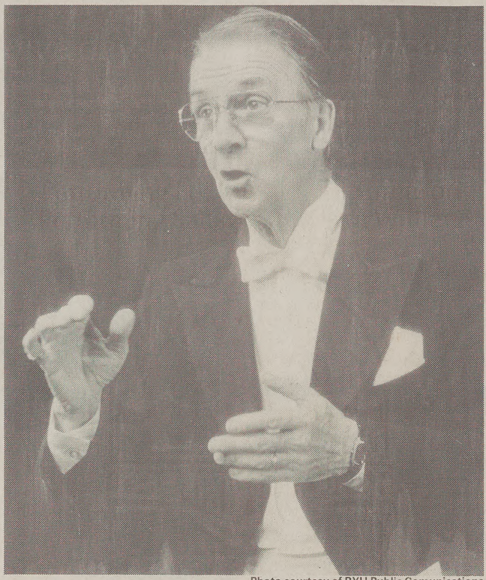

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Comunications

Dr. Ralph Woodward, a professor emeritus who led the BYU A Cappella Choir for 20 years, will lead a reunion group of choir members tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30.

Nearly 200 former BYU students of Ralph Woodward, a BYU professor emeritus, will perform tonight for a BYU A Cappella choir reunion.

Members of the choir will gather from all parts of the United States as well as from Canada and Switzerland for the reunion performance.

The reunion concert will feature students of Woodward while he taught here at BYU from 1964-1984.

During the time Woodward directed the choir, it was recognized internationally for not only the high calibre, but also for the feeling that was communicated to the audience.

Woodward said the response to the reunion has been gratifying.

"It is a singular opportunity to assemble what I believe are the finest singers ever to attend BYU. There is a remarkably rich, full sound coming from the group," said Woodward.

Woodward also said that the emotions will be running high during this concert.

"The performance should be a singular experience not only for the choir, but for the audience as well," said Woodward.

Marsha Paulsen-Peters of Iowa City, Iowa, a former student and participant in the reunion, said at first she wasn't going to come because of the expense.

"The thought of missing the reunion concert was unbearable. Since singing under Dr. Woodward's direction is such a tremendous experience, a spiritual experience really, I decided I needed to come to be filled again, no matter what the cost," said Paulsen-Peters.

Tonight's performance will include some of the most popular pieces the choir has sung during the past 20 years. These include the double choir piece "Agnus Dei" by Frank Martin, "Shenandoah" by James Erb and, as was the tradition during the Woodward years, there will be a separate men's piece, "The West Wind" by Robert Cundick, and a women's selection, "Jehovah, Hear Our Prayer" by Ron Nelson.

Other compositions to be performed include pieces by Dominick Argento, Robert Shaw, Merrill Bradshaw, Anton Bruckner, William Byrd, Andreas Hammerschmidt, Antonio Lotti, Francis Poulnec and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Woodward said that the low basses are particularly excited about singing the Rachmaninoff piece. "They want to show off their Russian bass capability," said Woodward.

Tonight's performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The performance is free and seats are available on a first come, first served basis.

Fort Worth woman has 130-pound cyst removed from ovary

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A woman who feared to seek medical help as a tumor swelled in her abdomen eventually doubled her weight before having the 130-pound malignant growth removed, her doctor said Wednesday.

Barbara Louise Jones, 55, is almost completely recovered from the December operation to remove the ovarian tumor, said Fort Worth surgeon Dr. J.E. Way.

In the three years preceeding her operation, Jones, who is 5-foot-1½, said she at first thought she was gaining weight, then realized something was seriously wrong.

But Jones said she delayed seeing a doctor because she feared she would suffer the same type of painful death as her mother, who died of ovarian cancer in 1973.

She was forced to retire early from her job as a school district purchasing agent last March. By July, she was unable to move about without tiring.

In November, she finally decided to seek medical attention and was referred to Way. Within two weeks, the tumor was removed.

Way said he had to cut a 4½-foot incision in Jones' abdomen to remove the malignant tumor. He said most ovarian tumors are detected when they are 1-1½ inches.

"There's nothing typical about this," Way said. "You can find a lot of tumors that weigh 5 to 30 pounds, and those are humongous tumors."

The 1988 Guinness Book of World Records lists a 1905 case of a 328-pound ovarian cyst as the largest tumor in history. Oddly enough, the woman in that case also was from Texas; the reference book says she recovered fully.

Way said the tumor was fixed to the walls of Miss Jones' abdomen and stretched her skin almost paper-thin. He said what made the surgery difficult was keeping the skin from breaking and the tumor from rupturing.

BYU has a unique BFA program

By NANCY LILYA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU discovered a unique integration of music, dance and theater that added variety to the Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) degree by creating a Musical Dance Theatre program, according to Harold Oaks, chairman of the theater department.

The Musical Dance Theatre program, discovered four years ago, plans to train young people to work and perform in musical theater. Students normally need to perform a combination of dancing, singing and art in order be accepted in the professional field, according to Dayley.

"The program is for students who are trying to prepare for the future as a singer, dancer and actor in the professional world," said Newell Dayley, chairman of the music department. "A singer who doesn't act or dance usually doesn't get a chance to sing in the professional world."

A BFA in Musical Dance Theatre is designed to serve gifted people with skills in all three areas and to develop broad academic skills. Changes have made the program more precise in meeting the needs of students.

This unique program is unheard of at other universities because of the competition between departments, said Dayley.

"This program could only happen at BYU because the departments are willing to cooperate," said Dayley.

Curriculum for the Muscial Dance Theatre program is demanding and each student is required to pass a three-part entrance audition. Students accepted into the program must demonstrate a significant skill in two of the three areas of singing, acting and dancing, said Dayley.

Students wanting to graduate with a BFA are required to perform in at least five shows on campus during their years at BYU, according to Dayley. This adds to their performance experiences.

Many students are currently working in the professional world. Some students are presently performing on Broadway in New York, at Florida's Epcott Center and at Nashville's Opryland, according to Oaks.

Some of the students majoring in the Musical Dance Theatre program are in the Young Ambassadors, Dayley said. This dance group includes 12 singer/dancers as well as four dancers. A rhythm section and technical personnel also tour with the group.

Young Ambassador classes count as a credit and work toward graduation requirements in the BFA program, according to Oaks. The classes are offered through the Departments of Music, Theatre and Dance.

The Departments of Music, Theatre and Dance cooperate each year in the production of a fully staged Broadway musical and opera. Auditions are necessary because of the high performance standards for these major student productions, according to Dayley.

Auditions are held twice yearly for students interested in the program.

BYU violists to give day-long performance

Twenty violists at BYU will participate in a free day-long viola marathon as part of a William Primrose Commemorative Concert.

The performances will begin April 2, at 8 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC.

BYU faculty musicians Clyn Barrus and David Dalton will perform, as will several BYU students. Other invited guest performers are members of the Utah Symphony: Mikhail Boguslavsky, Jeffrey Wagner and Roberta Zalkind. Michael Palumbo of Weber State College and additional soloists from Provo and Salt Lake City will also participate.

Most of the repertoire contains pieces for solo viola or viola with piano accompaniment, such as sonatas and suites. However, viola in ensemble will also be presented in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 6. Music will range from the sophistication of Hindemith, to the ridiculous PDQ Bach's Sonata for Viola Four Hands.

Dalton, director of the event, explains that once a year BYU honors Primrose, a world-famous violist who died in 1982 and spent his last three years teaching at BYU.

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Fri. April 8
"Section 8" performing
Sat. April 9
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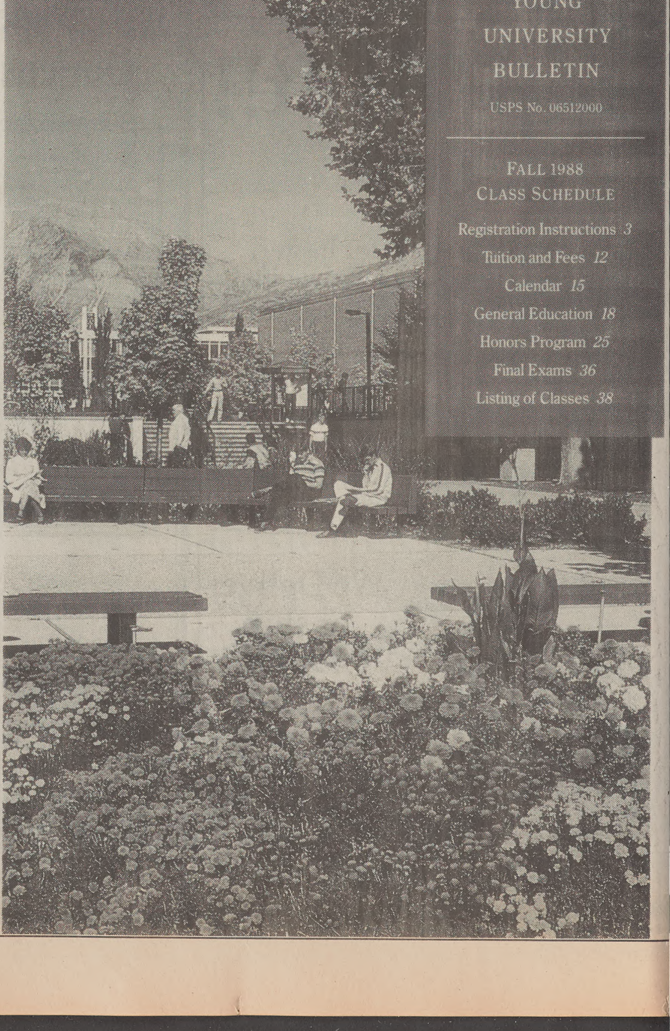

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY BULLETIN
USPS No. 06512000
FALL 1988 CLASS SCHEDULE
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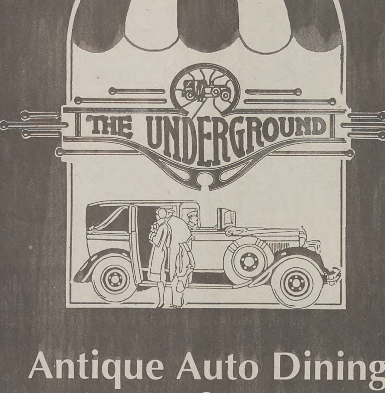

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'Season of unveiling' arrives

JENNIFER MYERS
niverse Staff Writer

Spring emerges and a flurry of ac- ity follows with vacations, new nesters and a feeling that some- y, this year will be better.

As we begin peeling off the winter ts and sweaters, the blatant truth apparent: spring and summer thes don't lie.

According to Keith Price, a gradu- student from Bellevue, Wash., joring in technology management, nting to look good for the 'season of eiling' is a prime motivator to get hape and develop a tan.

Do we go through the tiresome, eating, muscle-aching process to good about ourselves, or is it for benefit of attracting that "signifi- t other?"

According to Kristen Nielsen, a ju- r from Orem majoring in English, former manager of a local tanning on, students want to improve mselves for both reasons. They attractive to others, and this cre- s a positive self-esteem, said lsen.

People tan for a variety of rea- s," said Nielsen. "Some go be- se it is the 'in' thing to do, some go because it is more convenient than spending an afternoon outside, and some go because it makes them feel healthy."

"On college campuses, there is peer pressure to look healthy, tan and in shape," said Price.

"It is easier to get motivated about it (getting fit) with a group, rather than alone," he said.

According to Price, it is easy to tell who gets in shape for what reason.

"People that aren't serious about being healthy just for themselves don't last very long," said Price. "When they start to sweat and their muscles start to ache, they realize that there is more to it than to just looking good."

"The key is to see who is still doing it three to four weeks from now," said Price.

According to Wally Gerber, an aerobics instructor for a local business, the spring excitement is a result of a "conditioned society."

"People exercise for the health benefits and to look good," said Gerber. "Aerobic exercise is popular because it works every inch of your body and keeps your heart strong."

Kandis Kelly, also a local aerobics instructor, notices that spring is a "kicker" that gets people excited about exercise.

According to Kelly, those that participate in aerobics during the winter continue it during the summer, so they look good while participating in the multitude of sports spring and summer offer.

A tan also seems to be a spring and summer requirement, according to Price.

"People associate being tan with being healthy," said Price.

With the health concerns associated with the dangers of the sun and tanning booths, do students take the warnings seriously?

"The momentary pleasure of appearance and vanity seems to outweigh the risks of long-term effects," said Nielsen.

According to Nielsen, continual studies are being done on the effects of the sun and tanning booths and to date, the studies suggest negative effects for a short-term period, but the long-term effects have not been clearly defined.

"There are standard guidelines for tanning booths, but tanning varies from person to person," said Nielsen. "I suggest that you be very careful while tanning. You are your own best judge."

Whatever the motivation, be it vanity or that potential date, spring motivates us to improve ourselves, said Price.

Is it better to look good than to feel good, as the saying goes?

With the wide variety of outdoor activities available in the days of sun and fun, spring gives us the opportunity to have both.

Fun and Frivolous' music will be performed Tuesday

NANCY LILYA
iverse Staff Writer

YU students and faculty who e become stressed and serious as semester ends, can relax as they en to Lila Stuart as she sings some n and Frivolous" music this Tues- .

tuart, a member of the BYU fac- , will sing "just for fun" music to vide a form of release for the audi- e, she said. "Any arts provide a shed product to a person."

he audience isn't required to have intellectual knowlege or back- und in music for this performance. y just need to relax and have a l time, according to Stuart.

The audience doesn't have to be iliar with the composers to enjoy recital," Stuart said.

tuart chose the compositions be- se of their great texts.

think everyone should have a lit- fun in their lives at the end of a ester, so I've prepared a recital gned to be enjoyable for both the ience and me," said Stuart.

our "terribly outrageous" recipes used in her selections.

he recipes include Plum Pudding, bit at Top Speed, Oxtail Stew and rkey Dish.

There is no way a person would want to mix or cook these recipes," Stuart said.

A set of contemporary songs by William Bolcom, a New York City composer, refer to the very jazzy type of music that motivates a singer to sit on top of the piano, according to Stuart. "Some songs make fun of the joys of life," she said.

Other selections include cabaret songs, spiritual pieces and numbers by songwriter Seymour Barab that in the words of Stuart "are really outlandish."

"This performance will be like dinner, but only offering dessert," said Stuart. "It's an evening of dessert."

"The performance is geared to just having fun," Stuart said.

Stuart played a lead role in the opera "Carmen" at BYU. While attending Indiana University at Bloomington, she sang at 40 performances in three years while working on a master's degree in vocal performance.

She was a faculty member at the University of Redlands. Stuart performed in more than 40 operas and was a frequent soloist for symphonies. Being a music professor at Stanford for three years gave her great experience in teaching music.

The free recital will be held this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC.

Man uses a blue rock as paperweight, gem cutter says it's worth multi-millions

Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — When Steve Meyer and Craig Peden found a big, blue rock while gem hunting, Meyer thought it was probably worth something — but not enough to keep him from using it as a paperweight on his desk.

That was before last month, when a gem cutter told them the stone they found in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina might be a star sapphire worth millions of dollars.

Gem cutter John Robinson of Plano, Texas, said the sapphire could surpass the 1,154-carat, $4 million Star of America sapphire in both size and value.

Robinson is cutting and polishing the crystal, trying to determine if it will display a six-ray star when exposed to light.

"It has a good potential for starring," said Robinson, who also cut the Star of America. "If that happens, it will be an important gem."

Peden said that even if the sapphire doesn't star, "it's probably worth a couple of hundred thousand dollars."

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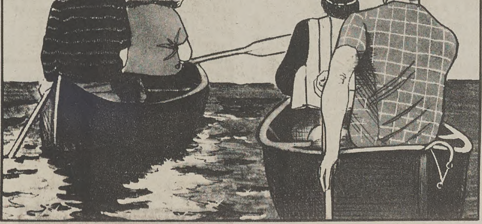

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—Camilla Eyring Kimball

Conference Objective

The conference sessions will focus on strengthening ourselves and then sharing our strength with others in our families, communities, and the world. It is our hope that conference participants will feel strengthened in their own faith and depart with a renewed commitment to serve God with heart and soul, mind and strength by serving others.

Who Should Attend

The conference is designed not only for women of all ages and situations in life but also for men – brothers, sons, husbands and fathers. Since many of the problems facing women are shared by men, it is important that together we explore solutions. We especially invite both men and women to attend the free Thursday evening fireside with Dr. Brent A. Barlow.

WOMEN OF FAITH
Nourishing One Another In The Faith
April 7-8, 1988

April 7

THURSDAY SESSIONS
9:00–11:00 a.m. OPENING SESSION
in the Marriott Center
Welcome–President Jeffrey R. Holland
Keynote Address – Norma Berntson Ashton
"Women and Nature: An Awakening" –Terry Tempest Williams
11:00 a.m. End morning session; two-hour break for lunch

1:00–2:30 CONCURRENT SESSIONS
"A Roundtable on the Scriptures"
"Accepting Cultural Diversity"
"Appreciating the Artistry of Our Physical Beings"
"Reading the Scriptures with Young People"
"Men's Reality/Women's Reality: Mediating the Differences"
" 'Mothers in Israel': From Eve to Eliza"

3:00–4:30 CONCURRENT SESSIONS
" 'Through a Glass Darkly': Recognizing and Understanding Personal Revelation"
"Challenges of the International Church and the Gospel in the '80s"
"The First Human Art: Clothing and Adornment"
"The Jury is Not Yet In': Dealing with Wayward Children"
"For Better or for Worse, But Not for Lunch: Dealing with Retirement"
"Being 'Mothers in Israel' (with or without children)'

THURSDAY EVENING FIRESIDE, Marriott Center (free and open to the public)
"Love in the Latter Days" – Dr. Brent A. Barlow

Registration fee for students and student spouses (with BYU ID card or spouse card):
Full conference $2
One-day registration $1

Where to register:
Varsity Theatre Ticket Booth, ELWC – April 4-8, 1988
Marriott Center concourse – During the conference April 4-8, 1988

Students and their spouses should not use a registration form to register for the conference.

For further **PROGRAM INFORMATION**, please contact the Women's Research Institute at **(801)378-4609.**
For further **REGISTRATION INFORMATION**, please contact BYU Conferences and Workshops at **(801)378-4853.**

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE BROCHURES ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL CAMPUS INFORMATION BOOTHS.

April 8

FRIDAY SESSIONS
8:30 – 10:00 CONCURRENT SESSIONS
"Mothering in the '80s: Startling Realizations and Gentle Discoveries"
"Cultural Exchange: Serving International Missions"
"Appreciating the Artistry of Our Physical Beings"
"Becoming Teachable"
"Learning to Handle Change"
"Organized Caring: Confessions of Relief Society Presidents"

10:30 – 12:00 CONCURRENT SESSIONS
"Legacies: What Do We Leave the Next Generation?"
"Cultural Individuality and Spiritual Community: Becoming Fellow Citizens with the Saints"
"The First Human Art: Clothing and Adornment"
"A Roundtable on the Scriptures"
"Men's Reality/Women's Reality: Mediating the Differences"
"What Does It Mean To Be a Sister?"

1:30 – 3:15 p.m. CLOSING GENERAL SESSION in the Marriott Center
Dance Presentation – "Parable" – BYU Dance Department
Devotional Address – Elder Marvin J. Ashton

3:15 p.m. End of conference

LOCATION
Morning sessions of the conference will be held in the Marriott Center, with individual afternoon sessions in various rooms on campus. Complete room information will be available at registration.

We all have been given many blessings and gifts, many opportunities to develop our talents and knowledge. With all that has been given us comes the responsibility to share our gifts with others.

SPORTS

Teams gear up for Final Four

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs was told that his opposite number at Arizona, Lute Olson, said it wouldn't be in Arizona's best interests to run with the Sooners in their Final Four matchup Saturday.

"If he doesn't want to run around with me, I don't want to run around with him," Tubbs said. "Whatever's in his best interests is fine with me."

But seriously, folks. Although Arizona pushes the ball up the floor — the Wildcats averaged 85 points a game in going 35-2 — Tubbs probably would have been surprised if Olson had said his team would run with the Sooners.

Only one team this year has been successful playing Oklahoma's game. That was Missouri in the second-to-last game of the regular season when the Tigers, playing at home, beat Oklahoma 93-90 in overtime.

Everyone else who has tried to match the Sooners sprint for sprint has gone away a loser. Oklahoma is 34-3 thanks to its breakneck pace, averaging 104 points per game. Based on those numbers, Olson's statement was understandable, and sound.

Still, Tubbs sounded unconvinced.

"They're good enough to run with us," Tubbs said of the Wildcats. "They can play a running game with us.

"But I'll bet Arizona doesn't change their game plan one bit for Oklahoma, because I don't think Oklahoma has changed their game plan one bit for Arizona."

If that's the case, the Sooners will employ their full-court, pressing defense from the start in an effort to quicken the tempo as much as possible.

Arizona likely will use its solid zone defense, although guard Steve Kerr said it was the the Wildcats' man-to-man attack that turned their game around against North Carolina in the West Regional championship.

Oklahoma guard Mookie Blaylock, for one, said he would like to see Arizona line up in the 1-1-3 zone it used to put the clamps on North Carolina's J.R. Reid.

The reason? Blaylock and Oklahoma's other perimeter players, point guard Ricky Grace and forward Dave Sieger, all have the green light to let it go from 3-point range. Sieger is shooting 39 percent from that distance, Blaylock 38 percent and Grace nearly 37 percent.

On the year, Oklahoma attempted 763 shots from outside the stripe, or more than 20 per game.

The bulk of Oklahoma's scoring comes from its inside people, center Stacey King — who is averaging 22 points per game — and forward Harvey Grant, who is averaging 21.

Coaches relate mixed feelings concerning Final Four pressure

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Even the coaches can't agree whether Duke and Kansas will hold a Final Four ace in the hole this weekend.

Those two, unlike Arizona and Oklahoma, have recently experienced the hype and hoopla that has come to surround the national championship of college hoops.

Arizona has never before been to a Final Four. And the Wildcats' semifinal opponent on Saturday, Oklahoma, has not been since long before any of its players were born.

But the Duke-Kansas semifinal will be a rematch of the 1986 semifinal at Dallas when the Blue Devils of the Atlantic Coast Conference prevailed over the Jayhawks of the Big Eight in Danny Manning's sophomore season.

"I think it helps some" to have Final Four experience, Duke Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski said during a telephone news conference involving the Final Four coaches. "You learn from any mistakes you might have made in your previous Final Four," said Krzyzeweki.

"I think it helps make you feel a little more comfortable and at ease. I hope we get to have this experience year after year."

Kansas Coach Larry Brown begs to differ.

"I just hope the kids we have who have been there in the past will keep reminding the kids we have in the future of what a great opportunity it is," he said.

"I don't take this lightly and I don't want our kids to take it lightly. But I really don't believe it's an advantage for us."

The coaches did agree that, despite the Final Four's high visibility, it does not produce the fierce pressure many would associate with a championship.

"The pressure is greatest in the first game of the playoffs," Arizona Head Coach Lute Olson said.

"I don't think there's any pressure at all," Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma said. "We call it desire."

"Maybe there's pressure in getting to the Final Four once you start the tournament," said Brown, who coached UCLA to the Final Four in 1980. "Losing that regional championship game is the toughest on both teams because you're so close to the Final Four, and then suddenly it's all over. But I don't feel any pressure. And I know our kids don't either. They're just thrilled to death," he said.

"Being in the Final Four is something you want to take advantage of," Krzyzewski said. "You never know if you're going to do it again."

"I really think the pressure decreases rather than mounts," Olson said. "At this point, you know if you can win that next one you're going to have a shot at the whole thing. But there are four good basketball teams there and anything can happen. I think there is less pressure with this one than with the ones before."

Ticket scalping creates serious problem as Final Four draws near in Kansas City

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Final Four tickets in this city, brimming with well-heeled Kansas fans, could sell for as much as $2,000, some speculators say.

Police thought it a good time to remind residents that ticket scalping in Kansas City is against the law.

"From everything we've heard today, I do believe that this will be the toughest ticket in the history of sports," said Richard Konzem, a harried Kansas athletic official. "We could sell out the Superdome."

The Final Four long ago reached parity with the World Series on the calpers' list of profitable events. But when the Kansas Jayhawks beat Kansas State 71-58 Sunday in the finals of the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Regional at Pontiac, Mich., they did more than join Oklahoma, Arizona and Duke in the 50th anniversary of college basketball's party.

They stirred up a ticket frenzy that 36 hours later was gathering strength and fury like the tornado that whisked Dorothy and Toto away from Kansas.

"I was told that I could probably get $2,000 per ticket on game day," said a Kansas City advertising executive with close ties to Kansas.

"If I had a bunch, I would take them to the bank and put them in the safety deposit box with the gold coins," added the man, who asked that his name not be used.

In the first semifinal game Saturday, Kansas meets Duke, the school that vanquished the Jayhawks in the 1986 Final Four. Oklahoma, another Big Eight school, meets Arizona in the other semifinal.

And thousands upon thousands of Kansans suddenly want to be there. The Jayhawk basketball tradition, in fact, was firmly established before John Wooden ever won a game at UCLA. When Kansans talk about their past, named like James Naismith, Wilt Chamberlain, Dean Smith and Phog Allen spill from the tongue.

> "From everything we've heard, I do believe this will be the toughest ticket in the history of sports. We could sell out the Superdome."
>
> — Richard Konzem
> Kansas athletic official

Allen Fieldhouse, located on the Kansas campus just 35 miles or so from Kemper Arena, has been sold out for years. Students in need of pocket money can always get $40 or $50 for a $10 ticket.

The populous Kansas alumni in the greater Kansas City area are mostly an affluent, upscale group of professionals and business leaders.

They've suffered an embarrassing football program that won only one game last year and ranked near the bottom of almost every statistic the NCAA keeps. But they love their basketball, they have money, and cozy little Kemper seats only about 17,000.

"We have been allotted 1,625 tickets for the Kemper Arena Final Four," said Konzem, KU's assistant athletic director. "It's just unbelievable how far that is from filling our needs."

To Konzem falls that terrible job of saying no to thousands of loyal supporters who helped funnel almost $2.5 million in donations into the athletic department last year.

"Supply is very, very limited. Demand is very, very large," Konzem said. "The fact that one of the teams is KU is not the only factor in this. You have Duke, an ACC school with a great basketball tradition already and a lot of loyal fans.

"Then you have Arizona, which is making its first trip to the Final Four and has all that excitement surrounding it and creating interest among the fans.

"And then you have Oklahoma. Not only is Oklahoma a second Big Eight school with Kansas, but it's a bordering state with Kansas and Missouri."

Anybody with a handful of tickets and dreams of early retirement would do well to ponder city ordinance No. 26.57. It clearly says that it is against the law to "resell a ticket or entry to a public entertainment event" for more than face value.

UTAH SKI REPORT

The Utah Ski Association reported the following conditions Thursday at state's ski resorts (snow depth in inches):

Location	Total	New	Location	Total	Ne
Alta	100	9	Park City	74	3
Beaver Mountain	70	0	Park West	closed	
Brian Head	90	12	Powder Mtn.	74	2
Brighton	81	6	Snowbasin	73	0
Deer Valley	55	2	Snowbird	75	1
Elk Meadows	72	4	Solitude	74	8
Mt. Holly	72	4	Sundance	closed	

Universe graphic by Cindy Willia

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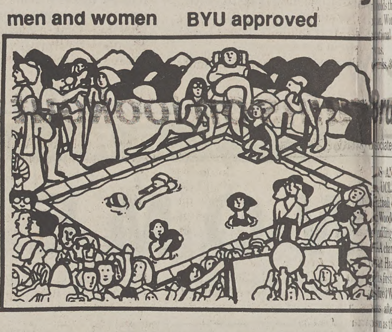

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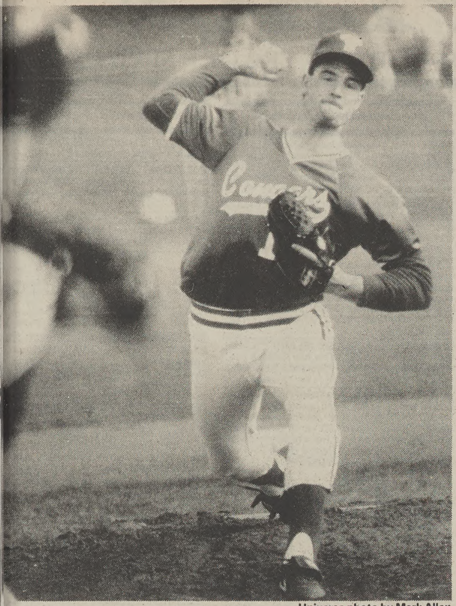
ougars to battle Air Force Falcons



Universe photo by Mark Allen

's Darin Kracl hurls the ball in an exhibition game earlier this
son. The Cougars will battle Air Force's Falcons this weekend.

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Cougar Baseball Team will take its 13-7 record on the road this weekend as they travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., to battle against the Air Force Falcons in a pair of doubleheaders.

For the Cougar team, this season has been a chemistry of outstanding pitching, clutch power hitting and tantalizing defense. However, the Cougars have had problems mixing those elements together as one of the top-20 NCAA teams in the nation.

After splitting a four-game series in San Diego last weekend, Head Coach Gary Pullins said, "It's almost the same feeling I had after the Fresno tournament. All of the chemistry is there, we just need to put it in the right place."

Two weeks ago in the Best in the West Tournament in Fresno, the Cougar pitching staff gave up just eight runs in their first three games while quieting the bats of top-ranked teams from Clemson and Washington State.

But untimely lapses by the Cougar defense and a lack of hitting in key situations cost the Cougars three of their six games in the tournament, and they finished back in the pack.

The Cougar hitters rebounded in San Diego, scoring 32 runs in the four-game series. "Our offense really came around in San Diego. We got some clutch hits. But the pitching we had in Fresno just wasn't there in San Diego," said Pullins.

After allowing only four runs to cross the plate in the opener, the Cougar staff relinquished 10, 14 and 14 in the final three games.

BYU had a chance to take a 3-0 game lead in the opener of the doubleheader Saturday, but could not close the door on the Aztecs, allowing them to score nine runs in the bottom of the seventh inning for a 14-10 win over the Cougars.

The BYU starting pitchers have a combined ERA of just 4.41 while the Cougars average nine runs per game as a part of their 13-7 record.

BYU hopes to put things together this weekend when they travel to Colorado Springs. Last season in the WAC, the Cougars won all eight games against the Falcons and hold a 47-9-0 series lead.

The Cougars will then come home for the first time in over a month to meet in-state rival Utah at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, followed by a pair of doubleheaders against Wyoming on the weekend.

The first game each day will be broadcast live on KFMY 960 AM.

Golfer takes home first-place trophy for the Cougars

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

After braving high winds and stiff competition, BYU senior Bruce Brockbank brought home a first-place trophy in 42nd Annual Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Brockbank shot an even par 71 on the third and final day of competition to card a total score of 218 and defeat Steve Striker of Illinois by three strokes.

Striker had a three-shot lead after two rounds but finished with a six-over-par 77 in giving way to Brockbank.

"The tough course conditions and the strong wind made for high scores throughout the tournament," said head coach Karl Tucker. "The conditions made Bruce's score not only admirable, but worthy of a first place finish."

In team results BYU finished sixth in the overall team statistics at a total score of 1,154. The Cougars were 18 strokes off the pace behind champion San Jose State who finished at 1,136.

"I hope that the win by Bruce will by contagious. We need someone who can lead us out of the wilderness so we can produce some more consistent scores," said Tucker.

Individual scores for the Cougars were: John Baker and Bill Nicholl at 235, Mark Davis at 237, Eric Rustand at 238 and Brad Sutterfield at 244.

Committee looks into possible sites for 1996 Olympics in Unites States

Associated Press

The U.S. Olympic Committee will choose Atlanta or Minneapolis-St. Paul as America's potential bid city for the 1996 Summer Olympics, the USOC announced.

The USOC said representatives for the two areas will make presentations during the committee's annual House of Delegates meeting April 29 in Washington, D.C. A decision will be made by the USOC executive board following the presentations.

Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul were chosen over San Francisco and Nashville, Tenn., as the final two U.S. candidates. "We were fortunate to have four outstanding cities interested in becoming our candidate," said Jimmy Carnes, co-chairman of the USOC's site selection committee.

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ndefeated boxers prepare or heavyweight title fight

ociated Press

EW YORK — Mike Tyson says, re's nobody on this planet who eat me."

far, nobody has. Neither has ne beaten Michael Spinks.

'e're the heavyweight champion e world and we're going to prove Butch Lewis, who manages ks, said during a news conference nesday to formally announce the 27 bout for Tyson's title at At- c City, N.J.

son, who will turn 22 three days the fight, is unbeaten in 34 bouts olds the the World Boxing Asso- on, World Boxing Council and In- ational Boxing Federation ns.

inks, 31, is a winner of 31 fights, but he was stripped of the IBF crown because he dropped out of HBO's heavyweight unification series to fight Gerry Cooney.

Although there is no disputing that Tyson has manhandled most of his foes, registering 31 knockouts, even Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, admits that boxing historians say Spinks is the champion since he never lost the title in the ring and is in the direct line of succession from John L. Sullivan.

> "There's nobody on this planet who can beat me."
> — Mike Tyson
> boxing champion

"This is a special occasion," Cayton said. "This will be for the undisputed title."

"I didn't lose the title in the ring, but I'll do as Michael Spinks always does: fight to win," said Spinks.

The bout, billed as "Tyson vs. Spinks: Once and For All," will be held at the Atlantic City Convention Center, adjacent to the Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino.

Feigning fear at the prospect of fighting Tyson, Spinks said, "It'll be a nervous night for me. But this is one that must happen. I think the public wants it." Spinks has won 21 of his 31 fights by knockout.

ruins on lookout for new basketball coach

ociated Press

OS ANGELES — Sometime , UCLA will hire its sixth head etball coach since the legendary Wooden retired 13 years ago af- guiding the Bruins to their 10th A championship in 12 years.

alt Hazzard, who helped UCLA ts first NCAA title 24 years ago, fired Wednesday, less than three ks after completing his fourth on as the Bruins' h^ad coach.

azzard, who turns 46 next month, ed the Bruins to a 16-14 record season, well below expectations team coming off a Pacific-10 Con- nce championship in 1986-87.

e Bruins finished in a tie for sec- n the Pac-10, but were upset by hington State 73-71 in a first- d game of the conference tourna- t on March 11.

azzard, the Pac-10 Coach of the last season, had received a two- extension on his contract last mer, meaning he was under con- through the 1989-90 season.

The school said Athletic Director Peter Dalis is screening candidates for a successor to Hazzard and "hopes to name a replacement as soon as possible."

Among names being mentioned, according to a source close to the school who asked not to be identified, are former UCLA Coach Larry Brown, now the head coach at Kansas, and Arizona Coach Lute Olson.

Both Kansas and Arizona are among the Final Four who will compete in Kansas City this weekend — Kansas faces Duke and Arizona meets Oklahoma in Saturday's NCAA semifinals, with the winners squaring off Monday night for the championship.

Another possible candidate is Jim Harrick, head coach at Pepperdine. He spent the two previous seasons as an assistant coach at UCLA under Gary Cunningham.

Gene Bartow succeeded Wooden, but lasted only two years as UCLA's head coach. Bartow was followed by Cunningham and Brown, each of whom also lasted two years, and Larry Farmer, who lasted three years. Hazzard succeeded Farmer before the 1984-85 season.

Hazzard, reached by telephone, told The Associated Press, "I have nothing to say at this point. I will issue a statement."

UCLA was 21-12 in 1984-85, Hazzard's first season; 15-14 the following year and 25-7 in 1986-87 for a total of 77-47. Hazzard's first team won the National Invitation Tournament championship and his 1986-87 squad captured the Pacific-10 Conference crown.

Hazzard played under Wooden for three seasons at UCLA starting with the 1961-62 campaign. As a senior, he led the Bruins to a 30-0 record and their first NCAA championship.

Hazzard then played in the NBA for 10 years before retiring in 1974. He was a member of the Los Angeles Lakers, Seattle SuperSonics, Atlanta Hawks, Buffalo Braves and Golden State Warriors.

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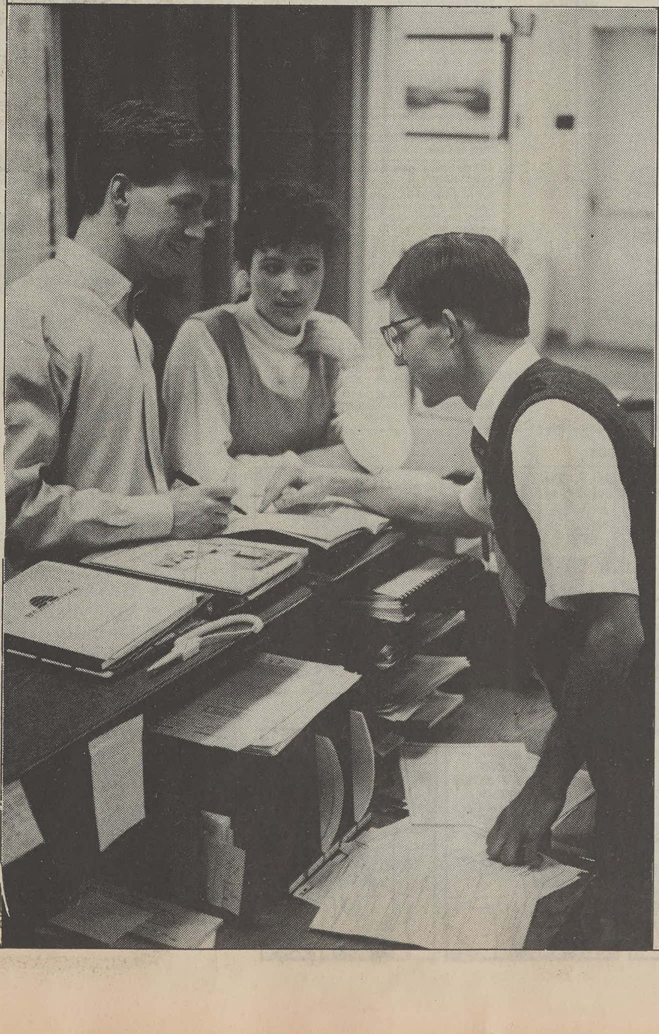

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07- Domestic help, Out of State

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SEEKING LOVING Mother's Helper to join our family in the Boston area. Provide care for 2 boys, ages 5 1/2 & 4. Must have drivers lic. LDS Church near by. Call Gale Coll (617)528-8899.

LIVE-IN LDS NANNY 1yr commit Aug 88-Aug 89 to care for 2 yr old. $100/wk + rm & brd. Close to LDS Church. NY suburb. Please send photo, refs & resume to Nardulli, 1984 Russell Court, Seaford, NY 11783.

SUMMER NANNY Live-in to take care of 18 month old boy in Greenwich, CT outside of NYC. Please call Maria 203-637-9279, if no answer call 813-573-0900.

LOVING, GENEROUS, SUBURBAN NYC family seeks helper for infant son & 3 yr old girl. Own rm & bth, TV, good salary. Lt hskpg, pool, tennis, walk to church. Call Coll aft 8pm EST (914)472-5112, summer or yr commit.

NANNY WANTED: Seeking a bright, cheerful, energetic, responsible young woman to live in our home & care for our 2 delightful daughters ages 6 & 2, in Washington DC. Starting early June, Must be at least 18, a non smoker & must love children. Ref req,. Call Mrs Charrow coll at (202)244-0721. Or send letter/resume to 3511 Patterson St NW, Wash DC 20015.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

LOOKING FOR GIRL to live in NY City. Rm, Brd, Salary in exchange for childcare, Walking dog & hskpg. 1yr comm. Call 212-254-6323.

BE A NANNY! We offer immed placements in the New Jersey/New York area. Our agency's "Plus" is that you fly east & personally meet with our parents & children before you accept a position. Top salaries $150-$300 weekly, no fee. Yearly employment only. Call your campus recruiter Sheri Beck, 374-8756 or Call **NANNIES PLUS INC.** 1-800-752-0078.

MOTHER'S HELPER in Wash DC suburb. Energetic responsible young woman to help care for 4 yr old & baby. Resp incld running errands & some lgt housework. Must enjoy children. Interest in art, music & dance a plus. Comfortable living quarters, swim club & time off to explore Wash or take classes. 1 yr commit begin late May or early June. Please write to Katherine Thomas, 8409 Lake Crest Terrace, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.

NANNY WANTED, 1 yr commit, care for 3 yr old boy while parents work. Additional pay hskpg duties, location Greenwich, CT (45 min NYC) Start ASAP, refs req, $175/wk. 718-783-7605.

NANNIES WANTED
Top pay positions, northern, 30 min from NYC. Call or send resume: Rozell Assoc Inc. 170 Kinnelon Rd, Kinnelon, NJ 07405. (201)838-5598.

08- Help Wanted

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Valley Ranch Resorts, near Jackson H
Must enjoy working & speaking w peop
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Interviews will be Thurs 31, & Fri 1.

NEED FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MA
rienced in plumbing, electrical, gen maint
Full time, 9-5, $5-$6 hr depending on
ence. Bring resume to: Total Property M
ment. 460 N Univ Ave. #203, Provo or
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MODELS WANTED - earn $10-50/hr
Models, actors needed. No exp. All ag
8485.

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10 yr old corp offers new national netwo
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ing gift store operation has an immediate
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puter operation including bookkeeping
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Sales skills helpful, Must be great w
Must be single girl. Salary inclds free h
single girls apt. Bring resume to: 362 N
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ON SITE Salesman/Mngr-Utah Valley.
highly motivated & enthusiastic. Pre
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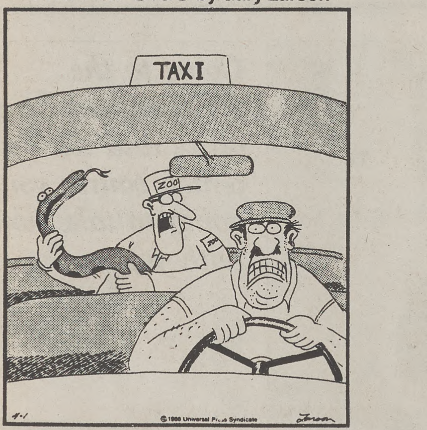
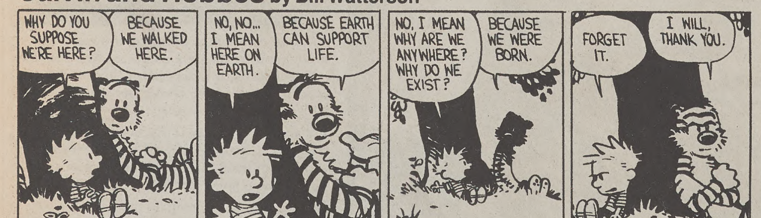


"For Pete's sake, hurry driver! ... She's dropping babies all over the place!"

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE WE'RE HERE?
BECAUSE WE WALKED HERE.
NO, NO... I MEAN HERE ON EARTH.
BECAUSE EARTH CAN SUPPORT LIFE.
NO, I MEAN WHY ARE WE ANYWHERE? WHY DO WE EXIST?
BECAUSE WE WERE BORN.
FORGET IT.
I WILL, THANK YOU.
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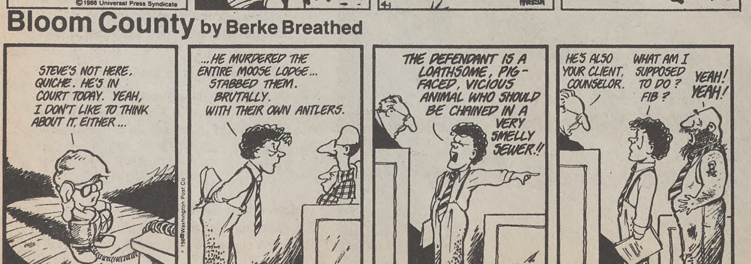
WATTERSON

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


STEVE'S NOT HERE, QUICHE. HE'S IN COURT TODAY. YEAH, I DON'T LIKE TO THINK ABOUT IT, EITHER...
...HE MURDERED THE ENTIRE MOOSE LODGE... STABBED THEM. BRUTALLY. WITH THEIR OWN ANTLERS.
THE DEFENDANT IS A LOATHSOME, PIG-FACED, VICIOUS ANIMAL WHO SHOULD BE CHAINED IN A VERY SMELLY SEWER!!
HE'S ALSO YOUR CLIENT, COUNSELOR.
WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? FIB?
YEAH! YEAH!
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$110.	6 per apt.
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E EXEC SECRETARY need resp detail person, computer knowledgeable, (IBM). n solving capacity, good phone manner. ntial for longevity. Pay negot pending qual Call bet 8-5, 375-8444.

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ALIA BISBANE Mission Reunion! Sat 357 ELWC, 8:30pm. More info - x 8073.

N REUNION Brazil Porto Alegre Cabral nini, Fri Apr 1, 6pm: 140 W 1200 S, Orem.

N BERNARDINO, President Sharp, April n, Potluck, 2965 Crestview Dr., SLC.

NAHEIM MISSION REUNION, President ren, Fri April 1, 7pm, BYU Alumni House. RSVP 225-7389.

SE MISN REUNION, Pres Storey Sat Apr om Excelsior, Talmage rm, $7 prsn & din. Ron 377-3773 Paul 375-6334.

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PEOPLE NEEDED - a young, aggres- based co is looking for team leaders in r sales. Leaders can very easily make no. Ideally suited for RM's or young, ag-e individuals who can live inexpensively & elling principles to 4 or 5 other sales peo-ase send resume immed to Ponderosa PO Box 2460, Mesa, AZ 85204.

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6500 this summer! **GUARANTEED** $10 o. Call 226-0246 for interv times.

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P NOW! Victoria Place, furn, Close to 3drms, 2 baths, MW, W/D, DW, Cvrd pkg. Spring $80, Fall $170 224-7217.

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ROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
r Patio *Living/Dining Rm
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ALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

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ENT when you can **OWN** for less??? down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 condo st 1 1/2 mo free. Short Term owner fi- @ 8%. Possible $2,000 discount avail. 2 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; oven/range; AC; Plus MAYTAG W/D. tomorrow, 2 units left. Call Gary Stone 373-7653.

Nice Condo close to BYU, W/D, MW, DW,) Sp/Su, $140 F/W. 226-2131, 1-562-

LIVING AT ECONOMIC PRICES. idge II 151 E 300 N #3, #9. 375-0539, 5. 373-3050. $60-$160.

RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates . Victoria Place. Great qual & super near campus. Call Dave at Century 21 Reality 225- 7539, 224-2010.

VE 2 Mens, Sp/Sum $120, pool, jacuzzi, V, MW, TV, pvt rm. Mike 375- 6971.

TUDIO Condo, Sp/Su, DW, MW, Jacuzzi, e 375-6971. Great for singles or couple.

FUL NEW CONDO for sale, 2 story, roof, spiral stairs, jacuzzi, 2 blks to BYU. or Assume 541 E 500 N #10; 374-0123.

FURN, $110/mo, nice, frpl, DW, WD, 2 s, 2 bdrms, 2 baths 374- 6522.

Presidio Condos, W/D, MW, DW, Sp/Su) + utils F/W $155 + utils 373-2010.

G TO SLC? We'll pay you $3500 to take ndo. 375-0644.

K CONDOS 6, 18 & 27 Now signing girls 35, yr round $125. No F/W til aft June. /, W/D, Cble, Sundeck. 377-8208.

CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, blks S of Y. F/W $170 + utils S/S $80 + Amy at 377-6077.

OPEN HOUSE
Place Condominiums 267 East 500 N. vo, daily 10am until dark. Quality condos ompetitively, SHA financing. Century 21 Reality. Ask for Dave 224-2010 or 225-

ENTING S/S luxury condos just 1-2 blks us, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, frplc, ungrd cuzzi $95. 1/2 mo free rent if sign up both cey 377-3336.

INGS Girls Camebridge Condo, S/S, /D, MW, 2 blks S of Y. Angie 373-1054.

BRIDGE II now renting S/S, $55/mo,), TV. Please call 756-2438.

E #106 All ammenities. 642 N 200 E, 522-4050 evenings.

CONDS 2 openings, close to BYU, W/D, , AC, Cable, $85 S/S Kerri 377-4943.

ELLINGTON 11, Furn, ceiling fans, W/ AC, Spring and/or Summer and/or Fall. 3.

Excellent 2 bdrm condo, W/D, MW, DW, alk to Campus, Avail Sp/Sum at $100 $135/mo. Call Wendy 373-0683.

GTON CONDO, Close to BYU, Sp/Sum, N ONLY, Call 224-7217.

OUSE CONDO, 4 men, pvt rms, close to serious students. Sp/Sum $125 + utils, 5 + utils. 374-4705 or message at 378-

15- Condominiums

ENCLAVE GIRLS, 1 Sp/Su, 2 Sum only. Pool. pvt rm, W/D, DW, etc. $135 + utils. 373-1814.

BEACH FRONT CONDO Rent my lovely 1 bdrm or 2 bdrm beach frong condo in Tropical setting in Oceanside, CA btwn Disneyland and San Diego. Prefer adults. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, gym, BBQ, ping pong, billiard rm, etc. Completely furn. Perfect honeymoon get away vacation. Nonsmokers. Day wk mo. (714)540-1264.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW 2 bdrm furn condo, use of club house & pool. Couples only, no children. Call Toni mornings 226-6565 or 375-4685 until 8pm.

ROOM FOR RENT $120 + utils. Call Gayanne 374-2538 evenings.

16-ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Share a 3 bdrm apt, pvt bth, $150 mo utils pd, 224- 2319.

NEED ROOMMATE to share apt pvt rm, W/D, MW, backyard, on bus route to BYU. Orem local $120 mo + 1/2 utils, 225-7243 bef 3pm.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & air, newly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & elec. SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

2 BDRM BSMT APT near BYU. $220 inclds gas. Avail May 1, 224-9011.

CUTE 1 1/2 BDRM APT $205 + utils, inclds yrd, W/D hkups 224-9011 Avail immed.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W Sgl $120, dble $90 + lights; Sp/Su $60 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: S/S Rent $85/90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100 shrd $150 pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd, pets ok, utils not incl. 373- 4191 or 377-4060.

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Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, AC, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, Sp/Sum $110-$115 + utils, F/W $165 + utils, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

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ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN- PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward rmmts! Free W/D, cable. $150 mo. 377- 0944.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
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SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD
*First priority for fall *Next to BYU
*Pool, cbl, DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
***LOTS OF ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE**

CINNAMON TREE APARTMENTS
1285 N 200 W
373-8023
Fall-Winter $110-$130, utils pd
* DW, MW, Pool * 2&3 Bdrms
* Nice Interiors * Spr-Sum $79-$89
* Lowest Prices * Pvt or Shrd avail

NEW MEN'S APARTMENTS
Largest Apts around. 4 men, 2 big bdrms, 2 full baths, all appliances, grt furnishings. W/D in ea apt, 2 blks from BYU $85/mo S/Sm. $160 F/W. MANAVU MANOR, 585 N 400 E, Provo. Phone 377-9800.
SIGN UP TODAY

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt apt. Spring/Summer, $65 each, includs utils, 833 N 250 W, Provo. 226-3484.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, $70 Spring Summer, inclds all utils, cbl TV, HBO. 377- 1666.

MAR FREE Girls Condo, 900 E 962 N, MW, DW, W/D, lg shrd rm, 3 stry. 375-2957 or 377-9423.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS
GREAT DEAL Sp/Sum $50, F/W $90, 4 apt, cable, 2 bdrm 2 bath, AC, Couples $160 Sp/Sum only. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

TOWNHOUSES FOR Single Students. Pd utils, jacuzzi & pool, MW, DW, Cbl, Frplc, BYU Approved. Call 375-6808.

FURN GIRLS APT Lower Silver Shadows, Frplc, DW, W/D, Storage, Pvt rms & backyard. Call 224-5029.

SANDCASTLE - GIRLS Spacious house & yard! Piano, Frplc, MW, DW. Free W/D, Cbl TV, utils. Sp/Su $95 F/W $160. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944. 2 vacancies open now sp rates! Also, **HOUSE-** 693 N 400 E, 5 private rms. Sp $140 F/W $190;.

NEWPORTER- MEN Space! Free W/D, Cbl, utils. Sp/Su $95, F/W $140-165. 340 E. 600 N. 375-0944.

MENS & WOMENS APTS For Spr/Sum/Fall. Lrg pvt rms, pool, DW, W/D, Frplc, 1/2 May Free, N Provo. $125-130 + G/E. Roger 226-2423.

MEN openings Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, large house, micro, laundry, $65/mo, utils pd, 329 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMEN openings in nice house. Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, micro, laundry, $70/mo, utils pd, 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage, lndry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

GIRLS Brick Home close to Campus, Sp/Su $65, Fall/Win $110, all utils pd. 224- 0317.

NELSON APTS Single men & women. 2 bdrm, AC, free cbl. Sp/Sum $55 + gas & elec (single rms $90 +) **OR** yr round contract $80 + . 5 blks south of BYU. 374- 8158.

MEN & WOMEN, Autumn Manor Apts, 350 S. 900 E., Sp/Sum contracts avail, pvt rms, 3 bdrm apts, $125-150/mo + gas & elec, pool, micro, DW. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MEN & WOMEN, Kimball Apts, 659 N. 300 E. Spaces avail sp/sum $55-75/mo, F/W $80-115/mo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for men
Microwave, free cable TV
Airconditioned, laundry
3 bdrm, 2 bath
Sp/Sum shrd $55 + elec, pvt $90 + elec. F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec. 139 E 400 N #1, 375-2861 or 375-9274.

MEN'S SP/SUM Special group rates $210 or Pvt $90, shrd $65, utils incld. 2 bdrm, cable, micro. 365 N 200 E Call 375-6719 10-5pm, after 5 call Dan 375- 6404.

GIRLS SP/SUM Special group rates $250 or pvt rms $85, shrd $65. Near BYU. 57 W 700 N. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gas incld. 375-6719 10-5, after 5 call 375-5710.

GIRLS- pvt rms, $90 S/S, $145 F/W, close to Y, DW, W/D, many openings. 375- 6971 Todd.

LUXURY LIVING
Women's Condo- pvt $165/140 or shrd $130/110 inclds utils, 2 bths DW, WD, 373- 7636.

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sum from $60 mo F/W $100 mo, pvt bdrm Sp/Sum from $70 mo F/W $125 mo. **Utils pd.** Campus Villa Apts 182 W. 960 N #G. Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

BYU APPROVED Girls housing Sp/Sum $65, F/W $115. Close to BYU. 225-6726.

WOMEN 4/APT $225 sp/sum or $65/mo F/W $120/$125 mo, Univ apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

GIRLS $45/mo Sp/Sum, near BYU, Cbl, MW, 706 N 900 E 373-2777.

SP/SUM MAN/WOMEN CONDOS/HOMES $60-100, Some special grp rates. Call 375-6719 10-5.

GIRLS DELUX 3 bdrm, furn condo, MW, W/D, Cbl, 373-8140; 375-2003.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MEN/WOMEN BYU app. Sp/Su $69 shrd $109 pvt. F/W $109 shrd $169 pvt. $80 dep. yr rnd pool, lndry, fac, 2 lrg bdrm, 2 bath utils pd, good ward. Call Seville Apts bet 3:30-6pm M-F. 374-5533.

MEN/WOMEN Rivergrove Duplex. W/D, MW, DW, frplc, Sp/Su from $45 + utils, F/W from $120 + utils 373-2010.

GIRLS LIVE IN A HOUSE. 1 blk from campus, completely furn, S/S, $85 utils inc. F/W $130 + elec. For more information 225-0622.

CHARMING HOUSE next to campus, 4 bdrm, frplc, 2 girls, must stay Sp/Sum, $85/mo, inclds utils. 39 E 700 N. 375-2549.

GIRLS HOME 1/2 block West of Y. MW, W/D, Sp/Wu $65 & $75 utils pd. F/W $95 & $110 + utils. $100 dep. 902 N 50 E. 225-6256.

TIRED OF DORM LIFE? Cute bsmt apt close to Y, MW, W/D, $75/mo S/S only 375- 1246.

HARDY APTS 3 BDRM, AC, cbl, S/S rates, men shrd rm $60 + elec, pvt $85 + elec, couples $260 + elec. 374-0658.

SIVERSHADOWS / RIVERGROVE - Pvt rms, S/S Very Nice with, W/D, DW, Fireplace, Trouble Free 377-7902.

PRIVATE ROOMS S/S $100, Covered Parking, Color TV, Micro, DW, W/D, One block to BYU. Trouble Free. 377-7902.

VERY NICE FULLY FURN 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo, W/D, DW, Color TV, micro, covered parking, $250 mo, May - Aug. 377-7902.

THE BRITTANY APT are now under new management. Sp/Su Contracts are avail at $65-90/mo, F/W contracts for only $120/mo (utils incld) The Brittany is close to campus & offers several ammenities. Call now 374-9788 or drop by 225 E. 500 N.

GIRLS CHATHAM TOWNE
Spring Summer $100 per mo furnished.
A/C, W/D, Close to campus, very clean
Call Jon 377-4607.

GIRLS ROOM $100/MO, W/D, MW, utils pd. Close to Y. Andi 378-0847.

OAKWOOD CONDO, Single mens housing, 3 bdrm 2 bath, pvt study rm, lndry rm, HBO, color TV, DW, disp, AC, cvrd pkg, util inc, except lts, 460 N 100 E Provo. S/S $65, F/W $115. 225-7013.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls. Shd pvt rm. S/S $50-$75, F/W $95- 130. 377-3649 fron 9-5pm.

NOW RENTING To Girls for S/S, $65 shrd, $85 pvt, F/W $95 Shrd, $130 pvt. All utils pd, 700 N 225 E, Provo, Call Evns 377-8253 or 225-2423 anytime.

WOMEN- Pvt rms $75/mo & up Brick Home, W/D, Walk to BYU & Great Ward, Yard, MW, 373-4910.

STONEBRIDGE GIRLS APT. $105/mo., $75 deposit. Call P.A.L.S. 489-3903.

CONTINENTAL MENS APTS, 2 blks from BYU, free sat TV, waterbds, MWs, all utils pd, opening for Sp/Sum $60/mo, Inquire about group rates & about F/W contracts. Call anytime 377-0723 lv mess. 562 N 200 E, Provo.

SLEEK APT FOR MEN. W/D, DW, cvrd pkg, pvt rm $130/mo, shrd rm $115/mo, Sp/Sum term $90/mo. 1129 W & 1141 W 650 N, Provo. Call 377-7300.

LOVELY 1 BDRM fu8rn apt for couples. $250/mo all utils inc. Reduced rent for lawn work 374-5331.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S, Men/Women, Sp/Sum, $100/mo pvt rms, some chalet, 2017 N 65 W & 2042 N 650 W Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

LOVELY TOWNHOUSE CONDO Men, 825 N 900 E, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, MW, DW, cbl, W/D, Special group rate sp/s, $300 or $100/mo Call 375-6719.

NICE GIRLS APT, 5 pvt bdrms, Special sp/s group rate $250/mo, All gas incld 194 N 400 E, Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE HOME Near BYU, Men/Women, 635 N 100 E, Special sp/s group rate $250/mo, 4 bdrm, 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE MENS DUPLEX 484 N 1100 E, Special Sp/S group rate $250/mo, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, MW, Frplc, 375-6719, 10-5pm.

LOVELY GIRLS DUPLEX (UP) Special Sp/Su group rate $250/mo. Gas incld, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, MW, 776 N 600 E $70/girl. Good ward. 375-6719, 10-5pm.

NICE MENS APTS (upstairs) 1195 N 300 W, $100 pvt rms, 3 bdrm, MW, All utils incld; 375-6719, 10-5 & aft 5pm 373-8531.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

2 BDRM APT Sp/Su $275 F/W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E. Call 375- 6719 10-5pm.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377- 1666.

NEWLY WEDS Free rent til April 15. 2 bdrm $250 + utils, unfurn, hkups stor, 377-8771 eves.

NEAR BYU Nice 1 bdrm. Free W/D, utils pd. Furnished. Avail April. $275-295. Call 375-0944.

LG UNFURN 1 bdrm, 319 E 300 N Provo. $235/mo + elec. F/W, $195 Sp/Su. 374-1249 avail Immed.

ATTENTION COUPLES Sp/Sum Housing, Casa Dea Apts. Lg furn 2 bdrm apts. $255 inclds all utils. 377-3367.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS APTS, BYU approved, Full furn or unfurn, 2 lrg bdrm, Full bath, Double vanity, large front rm, spacious kitchen, Lndry fac, cbl hk-ups, $290/mo, 1st month free. Call 375-7159.

1 & 2 Bdrm Apts from **$225/MO, UTILS PD BY LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

FURNISHED 2 Bdrm Mobile home in Provo. $180/mo. 860 W Columbia Lane #46, 373- 2777.

BYU Approved, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, seperate kitchen, fenced-in play area. Excel cond, $250/mo + utils. 373-4606.

PARTLY FURN 1 bdrm apt avail May 1 or B4, yrd, new crpt, $165 + utils 375-1524 aft 3.

FURN 2 ROOM bsmt apt, W/D, fireplace, Sp/Su $150 + utils F/W $300 + utils 373- 2010.

UNFURN, 2 lrg bdrms, AC, DW, lots of space. $280/mo. 1564 Moonriver #8 374- 1541 aft 6pm.

1 BDRM APT, Lrg rooms, close to campus, stores, $240 incld utils, 373-2751 Avail Apr.

SPACIOUS, LUX APT, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled ktch, new DW, vry clean, huge rms, $265/mo. Central Air, dbl vanity. 375-5051.

COUPLES 1 Blk from campus, 2 bdrm apt ptly furn, $300 mo utils inc. 225- 0622.

COUPLES 1 bdrm bsmt apt avail April 25, 3 blks to campus, $205 inclds all utils. 224-0317.

MARRIED 4-PLEX 2 BDRM W/D hk-ups, $250/mo. Call Jody before 5, 377-6065, aft 5, 373-4906 or stop by 455 N 100 W #2. Provo.

FURNISHED BSMT APT. Close to Y, micro, W/D, $200/mo S/S only 375-1246.

FREE CABLE, 2 large bdrms, Unfurnished, AC, Kids OK, $230/mo + gas & elec, 444 W. 200 N., Provo. Call 373-5869.

1 BDRM APT $220, gas utils pd. 158 S 400 E #7, Provo. Call 377-9720, possible Mngr position avail.

1 BDRM APTS all utils pd. $190 & 245. 167 N 400 E, Provo. 375-4550 or 375- 4219.

COUPLES! 1 bdrm apt, W/D, $235/mo + utils (neg) 811 N 100 W #2. Call: 8pm-8am 377-4378.

2 BDRM APT, 1 1/2 bth, W/D Hk-ups, AC, fenced yard, very nice carpets, $270/mo 225-9396. 1159 S 50 E, Orem.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm, furn, microwave, new kitchens, laundry, 1 blk to campus, $200. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266. Sp/sum only!

LG FURNISHED 1 bdrm bsmt, 2 blks to BYU. $175 + elec, gas. Avail may. 373- 0499.

2 BDRM APT FOR RENT, Completely Furn, Close to BYU, AC, W/D fac, $260/mo + G/E. Avail Now! Call 375-0056.

YOU CAN'T LIVE CLOSER TO CAMPUS. Extra clean, newly decor. Liv rm, extra lg bdrm, lg kitchen. **AVAIL NOW,** Utils incld, share W/D. 373-2127, 9-11am or after 7pm, & Sat & Sun.

COUPLES APARTMENTS. Good Rates & Close To Y. Call 375-6813.

NAME YOUR RENT! We must sublet for Spring/Sum. 2 bdrm, Furn, W/D, Walk to School, $230/mo OBO gas & cbl incld. 375-8227.

WE'LL PAY YOU $100 to buy our Sp/Sum Contract. 2 bdrm, Furn, $270/mo. Close to campus, Call Aft 6pm 374-0214.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

APRIL FREE, 2 bdrm bsmt Apt. 1425 E 520 S, $230 + utils. 375-2644; 374- 2671.

20- Houses for Rent

GIRLS- 3 spaces avail Spring/Summer, Fall/Winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

GIRLS, Romney House, 854 E. 350 N, 5 spaces avail Sp/Sum, $75/mo + gas & elec, micro, W/D. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

CUTE 2 BDRM house garage, nice yard, 335 W 880 N, Provo, $350/mo. Trouble Free 377-7902.

GIRLS - 3 SPACES AVAIL spring/summer, fall/winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

21- Singles House Rentals

GIRLS, Do you want your own bdrm? I have a gorgeous 7 bdrm, 4 bth home. Fully furn, with W/D, MW & DW. Only $150/mo utils incld, Call Lori 225-6128 for more info.

GIRLS, nice home & yard. Shrd rms. 660-662 N 500 E, Provo. Avail Sp/Sum, F/W. Utils incld. 374-0880 aft 4pm.

MEN nice home. 3 pvt bdrms. avail Sp/Sum, F/W. 410 N 800 E, Provo. Utils incld. 374-0880 aft 4pm.

22- Homes for Sale

YEAR-ROUND Home Hobble Ck cyn. $65,900. secluded 1/2 acre; trees; creek; addt'l lot available. Sandy 224-1234, 224-3214.

BEAUTIFUL, QUIET CONDO N of BYU, Y view, pool, club house. $67,900 neg. 373- 0432.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

29- Out of State Housing

ROOM FOR RENT--Wash DC area, Sgl female, $248/mo. incld utils & W/D. Call 374- 8186.

30- Business Opportunity

STUDENTS: Start own Business w/ network marketing of Long distants phone service. Min investment. For unlimited opportunity call 785-7523.

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33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $199; 1 Meg- $219; 2 Meg- $469; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

RODIME 20 MB SCSI hard disk, $480. 1 year warranty, 224-5813.

FREE!!
Macintosh Products Catalog. Save 20-70%. Send Name/Address to MAD MACS, Box 1855, Orem 84057-1855 or Call 224-5813.

35- Diamonds for Sale

WEDDING SET .50 kt solitaire. Asking $700. Need to sell. If interested 373- 0992 Debra.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

ALVAREZ acoustical steel string guitar w/ case. Like new w/ amp hookup. 378- 1013.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

46- Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

'85 SUZUKI V4 MADURA, 3900 Mi. $1800. Please make offer, must sell. Call 377- 0371.

MINT CONDITION; Rarely used 1985 Men's Black Schwinn (World) 10-speed 374- 8759.

54- Travel & Transportation

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FOR SALE Plane ticket to Denver for April 21. Call Kristin, 374-0471.

CRUISE THE BAHAMAS 4 days/4 nights, incld air $1495 inquire by Mon Apr 4, 225- 7555.

THE TRAVEL MAN. Let Bill route all your travel. San Fran, Fla, Central Am Specialist. Call today only 378-6951.

58- Used Cars

'77 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 K-5 White Automatic, Must Sell. Runs good. Call Mike: 378-8109.

'58 EDSEL Best offer. **'69 FORD VAN,** 302-V8 Automatic, $850, Paul 226- 6637.

'85 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4, Red, Only 20,000 mi, Excellent cond. $10,800, Rod 373- 1673.

'69 BMW, 2 Dr, runs great, Looks great, A must see. $3100 or BO. Call Rod 373- 1673.

1979 AUDI 5000s Grey/Air/Stereo, Great condition. Call Rob 377-6261; $2600 OBO.

'78 HONDA CIVIC WAGON. Very dependable, some body damage. $800. 377-1128.

1973 BMW 2002, red, sunroof, alloys, AM/FM cassette. Good cond, $2600. Call Dave in Kaysville 544-8792 leave message.

82 TOYOTA STARLET Perfect condition. Must sacrifice by April 15. Will take best offer. Call Chris at 373-6935.

MUST SELL 82 CAMERO, We call it Shark. Silver, AC, AM/FM Cass stereo, extra detail work, Excellent condition, 42000 k, $995. Must sell, having baby. Call Dave or Brooke after 5, 375-5749.

86 RX7 Blue Fact AC, Am/Fm Cass Stereo, 16000 miles, 11,500/offer 373-2274 eves.

Air Force studies are inconclusive, says Sen. Hatch

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Orrin Hatch says a follow-up study will be required to put in perspective research indicating an increase in certain kinds of cancer among workers at Utah's Hill Air Force Base over a 36-year period.

Hatch, R-Utah, indicated that the results of an initial National Cancer Institute study need to be complimented by study of just what substances employees are exposed to at the northern Utah base before conclusions can be made.

A Hatch aide said that statistically the results of the initial study only "raise a suspicion" but do not tell HAFB workers if they are at risk, what substances may be hazardous under the conditions in which they are used at the base, or what levels of exposure are risky.

Hatch told reporters Wednesday that the results of the first study "are still being analyzed. Utah people are healthier than the average in the United States, and this study tells us workers at Hill are even more healthy than the Utah average."

"But there may be some increase of a few types of cancer among these workers," Hatch said.

"There may be some suggestion of that. We need to do more study of the particular exposures before we can know for sure."

The statistics used by institute involve very small numbers that may be skewed by chance, a Hatch aide said.

Where the expected numbers of cancers are 1.8 and the number found is three, over more than 30 years, factors other than occupational exposure may be involved.

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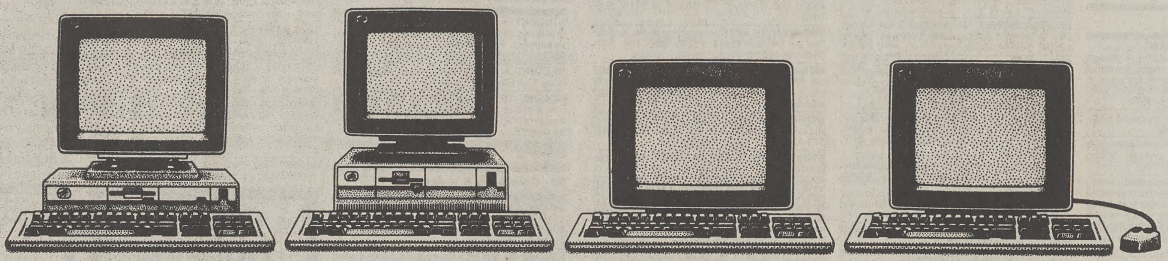

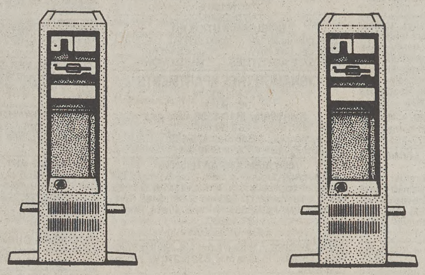

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